

The Prettiest Child. See this week's "Illustrated Mail."

1½d.

Daily Mirror

CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS.

WE MAKE THE
CHOICE EASY.
(See page 16.)

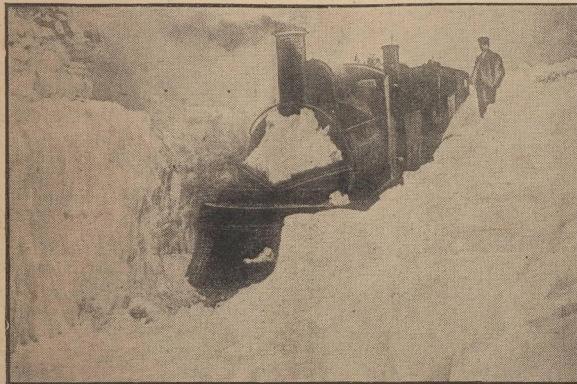
No. 331.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

BLIZZARD SCENES YESTERDAY ON SNOW-BLOCKED RAILWAY LINES.



Digging a way for trains on the North British Railway.

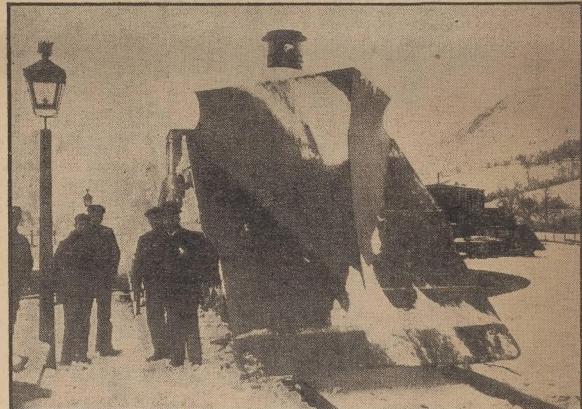


Clearing snow from the London and North-Western Railway line.

FIRST GAME OF SNOW PUSHBALL.

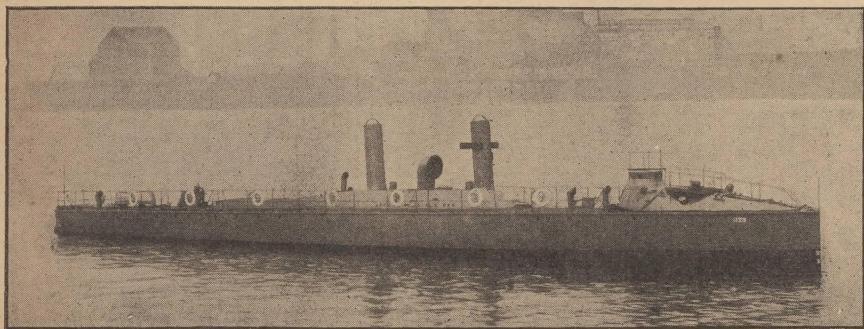


The snowfall has been great enough to allow of this exhilarating amusement.
Throughout the country the pedestrian has had to dodge snowballs.



A snow-plough of enormous power, in use on the Highland Railway during the recent storm.

ENGLISH TORPEDO-BOAT CAROLINE SOLD TO THE RUSSIANS.



Built at Yarrow's yards, on the Thames. It is said that the Russians bought her, and that she escaped to Libau before the British Government could interfere.

TO-DAY'S BRIDE.



Miss Jessie Ilbert, to be married to Mr. George Young, eldest son of Sir George Young, Bart.

BIRTHS.

GIBSON.—On November 22, at 11, Pastore-road, Bedford Park.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibson, a son.

HANNSY.—On the 22nd inst., at 5, Finchley-road, St. John's Wood, the wife of David Ferguson Hannsy, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

GOLDSMITH—OWEN.—On November 22, at St. Mary the Virgin, Putney, by the Rev. F. R. Burnside, rector of Great Stanbridge, and the Rev. G. J. Mayhew, vicar of Acton. Walter Arnold, younger son of Edward and Mrs. Arnold, of 12, Grosvenor Gardens, Piccadilly, only daughter of Walter Campbell Owen, of Glenesk, Southend-on-Sea.

GOODHONEY—MATTHESON.—On the 22nd inst., at St. George's Church, Camplen-hill, W., by the Rev. John Robbins, vicar of the parish, assisted by the Rev. G. H. Grimby. Edmund Manfred Francis Goodhoney, of 22, Ryder-street, St. James's, son of the late Marcus Goodhoney and Mrs. Goodhoney, of Grosvenor Park, Brook-lane, C. I. D., married with his daughter, the daughter of Kenneth Matheson, 17, Holland-park, W.

DEATHS.

BASSANO.—On November 21, at Bosley, Lower Bury, Bury-street, Nance, the beloved wife of Frank Bassano, in her twenty-fourth year.

HANNAN.—Victor Gratté, W., Mary Fanny, wife of Edward C. Hannan, and youngest daughter of the late Sir Nicholas Hannan of Shanghai.

LADY ORLANDO.—On November 22, at 16, Drayton-green-road, West Ealing, Martha Elizabeth, second daughter of the late Orlando and Martha Latrellle, aged sixty-seven.

HOT WATER INSTANTLY night or day. BOAT BATH in 5 minutes whenever wanted. EWART'S LIGHTNING GEYSER. Hot Water to any tap in house without Kitchen Fire. INSPECT working 1500 ft. Post free. 346, EUSTON-ROAD, London, N.W.

PERSONAL.

BABS.—Hope you are not ill darling—ROSE. SWEETHEART—So lonely. Want you, Dearie, Slathered—SPOILED PET.

NEVER DECEIVED. Do write. Longing to hear from you. Devoted, WILL F. ST.

MURKIN.—Hold on as long as you can. I will meet you as soon as I am free. It is waste of time and risky to write. A. M.

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

DALY'S THEATRE.—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS.—EVERY EVENING at 8.15, the new Musical Play entitled THE CINGALEE MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—Mr. TREE. EVERY EVENING at 8.30, punctually. SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY OF THE TEMPEST.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

IMPERIAL.—MR. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.15. HIS MAJESTY'S SERVANT. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15. Box Office 10 to 10. Telephone 5195 Gerard.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER. 806 Lessee and Manager. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.15. LADY WINDEMER'S FAN.

BY OSCAR WILDE. A. 8.15. The Play by Joshua Bates. MATINEE (both plays) WEDS. and SATS. 2.15.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES. KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tel. 1008 Hop-

TONIGHT at 7.45, MACHINERY DAY, 2.30. Mr. George Edwards' company in THE CINGALEE. Next week Mr. H. B. IRVING and Miss IRENE VANBRUGH, in LETTERS.

CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 1273 Kens.—NIGHTLY at 8. Mr. and Mrs. KENDALL in Repertoire. Next week Mrs. LANGTRY and company in Mrs. DEERING'S DIVORCE.

CAMDEN THEATRE, Tel. 322 K.C.—TONIGHT at 8. MATINEE SATURDAY, 2.30. Mr. E. ST. LARDER and MIDDLEMAN. Next week Miss ELLEN TERRY in Repertoire.

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—NIGHTLY at 7.45, The Great New Musical Comedy. IN DILEMMA. Next week the powerful Melodramas ROSES OF THE PINE.

THE OXFORD—GEORGE ROBEY, HARRY RANDALL, HARRY LAUDER, HARRY RATE. The McNaughtons, Ernest Shan, Dan Crowley, Eugene Family, The Polunks, Starr and Leslie, and hosts of other stars. Open 7.30. Box Office open 11 to 8. SATURDAY MATINEES at 2.30—Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY. Mr. Geo. Davis's Principal Co. in CHINESE HONEYMOON. IN THEATRE, 7.30.

SIX O'CLOCK CONCERT. FROM CONCERT ARTISTS: Miss EUNETA TRUSCOTT and Mr. MURRAY.

Military Band, Holler-meet, and other attractions.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S," OXFORD-CIRCUS, W.

Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily, 3 and 8. Prices, 1s. to 5s.; children half-price.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET, W.

OUR NAVY.—DAILY, at 3. West's grand Naval and Military Animatograph Entertainments. The training of our future Admirals at work and play. PEACE and WAR.

The most realistic representation of Naval Battle. The North Sea, Fishing Fleet—before and after the Tragedy. Prices 1s., 2s., 2s., 3s., 4s., 5s. Children half-price.

INTERNATIONAL GAS EXHIBITION, EARLY COURT. Under the auspices of the Institution of Gas Engineers. The Brightest, Warmest, and most Complete exhibition ever held. Grand display of Gas Apparatus for domestic and manufacturing purposes ever seen. Machinery in motion; working and advertising displays; lectures; cooking demonstrations; and cookery competitions daily. Bands of H.M. Coldstream, Scots, and Irish Guards in Winter Dress. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 1s., no extras for any of the above attractions. Managers: F. W. Bridges and G. D. Smith.

RAILWAYS, EXCURSIONS, Etc.

RESTALL'S HALF-DAY EXPRESS TRIPS. Pioneers of Afternoon Trips London to Seaside.

Brighton, 3s. from London Bridge 12.45 p.m. New Cross, 12.55 a.m. from Victoria 12.45 p.m. London agents or stewards. Tickets sent on remittance and stamped envelope, or by call. RESTALL'S, 64, Cheapside.

MARKETING BY POST.

APPLES (keeping, cooking, eating), 42lb. 4s. 6d. 5s. Ed. 6s. Ed. 7s. Ed. Potatoes, sound, white, floury, 11lb. 5s. Turnips, Carrots, 14lb. 1s.; all carriage paid receipt P.O.—Curtis, Farmer, Chatters, Cambridgeshire.

ASPARAGUS (boiling, cooking, eating), 4lb. sample, 1s. 1d.—Mason & Co., 10, House Yard, E.C. Ed. 18d.

LARGE Trussed Fowl, 4s. Ed. and 5s. pair—Send P.O.—Friern, Morden, Surrey.

IVE FISH.—Bases of mixed live fish, from 2s. Ed. upwards, sent direct to your door, carriage paid; all kinds of cured fish; quality guaranteed.—List our application to 10, Old Bond-street, W. 1. Find us in MANIFOLD FRIMLEY, Hundreds of testimonials as to quality.

ONLY JONES.—3 large fresh Pheasants, 6s. 3 ditz. 6s. Ed. 42s. Central Market.

POULTRY.—BEST QUALITY ONLY.—Two large selected Chickens, 4s.; two splendid Pheasants, 6s.; trussed; carriage paid; cash with order; London suburbs on delivery. Supply 51, Farringdon-st., Smithfield. Telephone 4612 Gazette.

SAFETY.—Half dozen Butchers' Bills, and buy direct from the Farmers.—Best English meat; mutton, loin, saddles, and shoulders, per lb. 7d.; leg, 9s.; beef, silvered, 7d.; ham, 10s.; bacon, 12s.; tongue, 10s.; kidneys, 10s.; sausages, 5d.; gravy beef, 4d.; brisket, 5d.; veal and pork, prime joints, 12s.; orders of £10 free delivered. The Direct Supply Stores Ltd., 6, Holborn-circus, London.

BLOATORS.—Kippers, or Reds (selected), 2s. Ed. 30. 2s. 3d.; carriage paid.—Evans, Beresford-rd, Lowestoft.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.

GENERAL (glazier, gas, over two years' ref.—8. Easter-7d, New Ferry, Cheshire.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

LADY requires Companion-Help; two sons; daughter 14 (15)—48, Highfield-rd, Duxton.

Miscellaneous.

A FEW Persons wanted to tint a small number of Christmas cards and postcards weekly; town or country; good prices.—Address envelope A. 6, Great James-st, London, W.

A GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT.—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20) 12, Ranelagh-av, Fulham.

MOTOR Industry.—There is a scarcity of good drivers and mechanics; wages range from £2 to £10 weekly; full tuition can be obtained in the Home, or in the workshop. Address, 10, Old Bond-street, W. 1, where one hundred cars are always in stock.—Call or write for prospectus, and better your position.

VOCALISTS.—Pianists, Talented (amateurs eligible); contracts held many years. St. James's (Large) Hall, Steinway.—Conductor, 62, Queen-st., Bowes.

You can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOU can earn your master and earn an excellent living in any part of England; no outlay.—Address for particulars, X. Y., 1968, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

BLIZZARD-BOUND.

North in the Grip of Snow and Frost.

LONDON IN WHITE.

Heavy Fall Brings Discomfort to Theatre-goers.

TOWN ISOLATED.

Trains Lost in Snow and Roads Blocked.

Last night the snow blizzard struck London. Shortly after ten o'clock the first large flakes began to fall, and before midnight the great City was wrapped in a thick mantle of white.

Although weather experts had predicted the fall, the capital seemed caught unawares.

The fall was at its heaviest as the theatres emptied, and a scene of indescribable confusion followed.

Cabs were priceless, and the slippery condition to which the roads were reduced heightened the difficulty.

After standing shivering on the pavement for half an hour many groups of lightly-clad and thinly-shod theatre-goers were reduced to walking to the nearest railway or tube station.

Our special forecast indicates a continuance of weather conditions favourable to snow, although no extreme degree of cold will be attained.

Scotland and the North of England are still blizzard-bound.

Railway traffic is altogether dislocated in the north, and many trains are snowbound.

The town of Rothbury is completely isolated.

KING CARLOS SHOOTS IN SNOW.

Makes a Good Bag Despite the Falling Flakes.

The bright prospects of the early morning yesterday at Chatsworth were scarcely justified.

Snow fell heavily in the morning, but King Carlos, nevertheless, had a good day's shooting.

Queen Amelia went out sleighing in the afternoon and visited Haddon Hall and Bakewell.

King Carlos and a party of eight other sportsmen from the ducal house-party arrived at the Birchell coverlet about eleven o'clock.

Though the fall continued during the greater portion of the morning, capital sport was enjoyed, and when at half-past one an adjournment was called for lunch, the bag totalled over 1,000.

The shooting was watched with appreciative interest by a crowd of spectators on the roads adjoining the plantations.

The gun will be out again to-day, probably at Hare Park, near Baslow.

The King and Queen of Portugal are likely to spend the whole of next week in the family visit to Wood Norton, and then to return to Buckingham Palace for a brief stay before going to Welbeck Abbey.

TERrible WEATHER AT SEA.

Cross-Channel Steamer Marconigrams for Aid—Oceanic Delayed.

The White Star liner Oceanic from New York arrived at Queenstown yesterday morning, after a fearfully rough passage.

So violent were the north-easterly hurricanes and snowstorms as experienced for three days that she had to slow down.

On the 18th she steamed only twenty-five miles, thus prolonging her passage to 6 days 17 hours 15min.

At Scarborough there was a very angry sea running. Lifeboatmen were on the lookout for vessels requiring assistance.

Several Scotch fishing-vessels have managed to reach Scarborough Harbour.

The Ostend mail steamer Leopold, upon arriving at Dover yesterday afternoon, reported having passed a disabled English vessel. A marconigram was dispatched from the Leopold to Ostend for tug assistance.

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS."

Remarkably fine weather prevails throughout Canada, telegraphs Reuter's Montreal correspondent. There has been no snow so far. In the Canadian North-West provinces the conditions are unprecedented.

The farmers continue ploughing, and the acreage under crops will be very heavy next year.

North-easterly winds; gusty; snow or light wind; cold, but without much frost. To-Day's Weather (Lighting-up time, 4.33 p.m.) Sea passages

will be rather rough generally.

SNOWED-UP FOR THIRTEEN HOURS.

Passengers' Cruel Experience near Carlisle.

At Riccarton Junction the Monday night Edinburgh mail train from London ran into a drift, and remained fast for six hours.

She was released at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, but immediately afterwards ran into another great wall of snow, where she remained fast and firm until three in the afternoon.

Even then the troubles of the passengers were not over. The train was held up again, and was not released till two o'clock yesterday morning.

The sufferings of some of the prisoners in the train, especially the women and children, was extreme.

Mr. Arthur Garrett, the general manager to Miss Julia Neilson and Mr. Fred Terry, was one of the victims, and he complains strongly of the manner in which a trainload of passengers was taken some twenty miles beyond Carlisle, and there allowed to remain in an exposed position on the Cheviot Hills for four hours, instead of being taken back to Carlisle, there to await the clearing of the line.

NORTHERN TOWN CUT OFF.

Third Day of Isolation—Roads and Railway Blocked.

The town of Rothbury, in Northumberland, is isolated still, for the third day, both roads and rail being blocked, and from all parts of the north comes the news of traffic entirely suspended by the fearful weather.

Information as to missing trains trickles in slowly.

One lost on Tuesday in Teesdale is believed to be snowed up at Ronaikirk.

The line between Bishop Auckland and Barnard Castle remains blocked, and a train spent the night at Burnhill, a wayside station in North-West Durham.

Traffic at Howick was resumed yesterday morning at three o'clock. Three hundred men had worked incessantly to clear the line from the block caused by an overturned engine in the deep snowdrift.

TEN MILES OF LINE IMPASSABLE.

The main line to the north is still blocked. The trains are running on a single line between Steelbridge and Riccarton, but for ten or twelve miles beyond the line is utterly impassable, and it will probably be several days before it is cleared.

On this stretch of line an engine left the rails and ran for a considerable distance before it was upset. Luckily, the driver and fireman escaped unhurt.

On the Stranaer line, a goods train from Dumfries ran into a deep wreath between Loch Skerrow and Drummore on Monday night, and stuck fast. Nine years ago a passing train was buried for two days near the same spot.

The snow-heaps derailed a train on the Glasgow and South-Western Railway at Cummertrees.

LATE HARVEST BURIED.

Farmer's Cut Crop Overwhelmed by the Sudden Blizzard.

Strange scraps of news mingle with the storm-story. They show how sudden the descent of winter was upon a country that but a few days ago was enjoying a St. Martin's summer.

At Burton-on-Wolds, Leicestershire, the cold snap caught an active farmer in the course of cutting a field of ripe late wheat. It now lies buried in the snow.

A curious contrast was to be seen but a day or two since at Colwyn Bay. Holly bushes thick with red berries were growing side by side with well-developed cream and red roses, while a vine trailing against the southern wall of a villa near the woods displayed large bunches of black grapes.

There is no prospect of racing at Manchester to-day.

Farmers cannot get their milk-carts into the towns, and all over the country there is a shortage in the supply of milk.

In Swaledale and many other places there was lightning during the blizzard, and the effect upon the snowflakes was very pretty.

It is computed that over 500 sheep are overblown on the Grassington Moor, Wharfedale, and lie buried under snow from 2ft. to 7ft. deep.

A funeral at Ashby Church was stopped by the snow. The hearse started, but could not get far, in spite of the efforts of a gang of workmen to clear the road.

Near Todmorden a wedding-party which was drawn to Cross Stone Church in a landau drawn by three horses stuck fast in a drift, and had to leave the conveyance and continue their journey as best they could through the snow.

PORT ARTHUR IN FLAMES.

Japan's Submarines About to Undergo a Practical Test.

The first official tidings from Port Arthur for six days was received yesterday. It relates to the burning of some buildings near the Arsenal.

There is a similar paucity of news from the seat of war in Manchuria. General Kuroki is said to have reported to headquarters that there is likely to be no serious fighting in that quarter till the spring.

Questions put to the Japanese Embassy in London elicited the diplomatic answer that "the matter was one that rested entirely with the discretion of the generals commanding the armies."

Of more interest is the news that five submarines have arrived at Tokio. Both nations are now furnished with these craft, which have yet to be submitted to a test in actual warfare.

News of their employment will be awaited with an interest that is not confined to naval experts.

PORT ARTHUR'S FIERY ORDEAL.

The following telegram from Tokio, dated Wednesday, has been received at the Japanese Legation:—

"The Port Arthur besieging army reports that buildings near the Arsenal caught fire at about noon on November 22, owing to the bombardment by our naval guns, and were still burning at 9.30 p.m."

RUSSIAN "YELLOW PERIL" STORY.

The "Listok," a St. Petersburg paper, states that the Japanese are enrolling recruits from among the Chinese. As many as 7,000 recruits, it is said, are being enrolled daily, each man immediately receiving a Japanese uniform. It is asserted that a Japanese proclamation calls upon the Chinese to enlist "to fight the Europeans."

STILL ANOTHER FLEET.

Russia May Risk All in a Great Sea Fight.

St. Petersburg is already discussing the sending of a third squadron to the Pacific, says our St. Petersburg correspondent.

It is believed that one new and two old ironclads, two cruisers, and fifteen new torpedo-boats can be sent to the East, with the best ships of the Black Sea Fleet.

Turkey, it is asserted, will permit the passage of the latter through the Dardanelles.

The function of this third fleet would be to cut the communications of Japan with the mainland while the Japanese fleets were engaged with the Vladivostok squadron and Rojestvensky's two fleets.

It is a "neck or nothing" project, and in the event of failure would leave Russia without a navy.

RUSSIAN RUSSIANS AT CANEA.

Further details are arriving of the excesses committed by sailors of the Baltic Fleet at Canea.

If a lady appeared at a window the door of the house was broken in and the assault of drunken sailors had to be repulsed by force. In some instances ladies passing through the streets were compelled to take refuge in churches.—Reuter.

RAND COOLIES FIGHT.

Fierce Faction Affrays Take Place Among Chinese.

JOHANNESBURG, Wednesday.—The Rand is in a state of terror through faction fights among the Chinese coolies.

Three Chinese have been killed and a number injured in one of these affairs.

The quarrel occurred at the Van Ryn mine, and knives were used with fatal effect.

These murderous affrays among the coolies are usually the result of differences between the two great secret societies, to one of which the low-class Chinaman usually belongs.

During the past year street fights between the factions have taken place in San Francisco, Sydney, Singapore, and Cairns (Queensland).

Not many weeks ago such a fight took place in one of the principal streets of Melbourne, and at its conclusion the injured Celestials were removed to the hospital by cab-loads.

POSTMASTERS' NEW RESPONSIBILITY.

The persons conducting Post Office Savings Bank business—who number 12,000 and are for the most part shopkeepers—will in future be responsible for any defalcations on the part of their assistants which may result from the abolition of acknowledgments of Savings Bank deposits under £1.

The value of the fortune left by the late Mr. Kruger amounts to no less than £750,000, says our Amsterdam correspondent.

GALLANT COLONEL

Rescues His Family From Burning Mansion.

MANY LIVES SAVED.

Faithful Old Servant Dies From Fright.

Wonderful presence of mind under most dangerous circumstances was shown by Colonel Le Roy Lewis, D.S.O., during a fire which broke out at his residence, Westbury House, near Petersfield, yesterday morning.

It was entirely due to the coolness and promptitude of the gallant colonel that there was not a terrible loss of life. As it was, one woman died as the result of the fire, and several persons, including Colonel and Mrs. Le Roy Lewis, were more or less injured.

DASH FOR THE CHILDREN.

Startled out of his sleep about half-past two by the shrieks of the French governess, Colonel Lewis jumped out of bed, opened his bedroom door, and saw stretching across the passage a sheet of flame. Down that passage, 40ft. away, were the rooms occupied by his five children. Covering his face with his hands, the colonel dashed through the fire along the burning passage, reached his children, and roused them.

Their apartments were untouched, but there was no way of escape open. The colonel rushed back through the flaming passage to his own room, and got Mrs. Lewis through the burning passage to her children. There he left her with instructions not to move.

He ran to the children's bedroom window, opened it, and sought for means of descent to the lawn, some 30ft. below. Four or five feet from the window there was attached to the wall a rain-pipe descending to the ground. A projecting ledge an inch wide ran from the window to the pipe.

SLIDE DOWN A RAIN-PIPE.

That was all the colonel had for foothold. There was nothing for his hands. Flattening himself against the wall, he dug his fingers into the joints of the brickwork, and in a miraculous way eventually reached the rain-pipe, down which he slid with a rush.

Then, in his slippers and pyjamas, he ran to the stables, some sixty yards away. Here some four men were sleeping, and the colonel, with vigorous shouting, roused two of them.

By this time the house was completely gripped by the fire, and, in addition to the colonel's wife and children, the servants in the upper rooms were in imminent danger.

THE LADDER SNAPS.

Hastily clutching a long and heavy ladder, the colonel and his men rushed towards the blazing house, but in the hurry one of the men dropped his end, and the ladder snapped in two.

Racing back, another ladder was speedily found, and this time securely placed against the house.

Led by the self-possessed and resourceful officer, the rescuers speedily brought Mrs. Lewis and all the children, together with two governesses, down the ladder into safety.

Nearly all were in their night clothes, and means of protection from the bitter cold had to be hastily improvised.

Meanwhile the fire had driven the servants to the roof, where they huddled together, waiting for rescue, which the colonel cheerfully promised them.

AGED SERVANT DIES.

Here it was that the sole fatality of the fire occurred. Jane Henley, an aged servant, who had been with the family thirty-five years, fell unconscious from fright and died almost immediately.

The colonel superintended the rescue of the remaining servants, but during the waiting period several minor accidents occurred.

Jumping on to the lawn the coolie broke her wrist, and the footman and hall-boy both sustained injuries of so serious a nature that their removal to the hospital was necessitated.

One of the maids in a bedroom on the third floor herself in danger 50ft. above the ground. The girl climbed from the window in her night-dress and began to descend by the thick ivy. She had descended about half-way when she lost her hold and fell, but fortunately she dropped into a bush and escaped almost unharmed.

THE BUTLER'S TROUSERS.

The only personal property which the colonel saved was a khaki coat, and he was compelled to borrow a pair of trousers from a clergyman.

When the fire brigade arrived from Petersfield the fire had obtained a strong hold upon the building, and only the small wing could be saved.

The damage, which is mainly covered by insurance, is estimated at about £30,000.

Miniature Pit To Be Sold
Next Week.

CRANK'S MODEL DEMONS.

Never before has so weird and interesting a collection been for sale as that which will be offered by public auction at Tuxford Hall, near Retford, on November 30 and two following days.

The hall is stocked with all kinds of historical relics and curios, furniture and firearms, art and armour, china and lace.

Throughout the house there are memorials of monarchs, statesmen, ecclesiastics, warriors, men famous for their goodness, and men infamous for their crimes.

But the most remarkable feature is the model of Hades, which the late owner, Mr. R. S. Wilson, constructed in his grounds with his own hands. The inferno is a deep and wide hole, in which the representation of a fire is built, and for eighteen years before his death Mr. Wilson regularly cast demons into the pit, until it now contains the whole catalogue of impotent sinners.

Population of the Pit.

Prominent among the helpless figures presided over by his Satanic Majesty King Alcohol is represented as being an intimate friend of the Tobacco Devil; the hypocrite and timeserver were apparently cast into outer darkness at the same time; priesthood is associated with superstition; the religious lawyer and the man who can tell to a square inch where he was converted appear to be on the same plane; the chattering charwoman and the president of the Primrose League are near neighbours; and "the woman with the proud look and lying tongue" is portrayed as beguiling the "young man whose heart is void of understanding."

The Phoenix Park murderers—"Joe Brady" and "Skin the Goat"—along with President Kruger and the war party, form the principal figures in the population of the bottom-most parts of hell.

In addition there is a varied assortment of less notorious demons, such as ordinary liars, thieves, murderers, and other undesirable persons, who are represented as being found outside the Kingdom of Heaven.

Satan in Fetters.

The entrance to Hell is underneath an arch built of roughly-hewn stones, on the left-hand side of which is a colossal statue of Satan, who is heavily bound with fetters. He is portrayed looking upwards towards the twisted tail of the weathercock surmounting the spire of a local church. He is holding a skull, representing Death, in his hands, and bears a hideous grin on his face. To visitors Mr. Wilson explained this allegorical representation as being that the Devil's grin, directed to the twisted tail of the weathercock, was emblematic of the crooked ways he was wont to allege the church practised.

PEER ON ORGANISTS.

Lord Beauchamp Discourages the Compositions of Gifted Nobodies.

Earl Beauchamp made some frank comments on church music at the Worcester Diocesan Conference yesterday.

His lordship said that in certain churches the choirs had allowed their zeal to run away with them.

Congregations were discouraged when they wished to join in the singing, and there existed a desire on the part of choirs to do honour to their organists by rendering certain musical services which the organists had composed.

Thus there were organists who composed services when they ought to be practising their pedal exercises.

"WIMBLEDON NELL" DIES ON DUTY.

The Wimbledon employees of the L. and S.W. Railway are mourning the death of their beautiful collecting dog, "Wimbledon Nell."

With her red collecting barrel on her back, she was commanding herself and her commission to the passengers when she dropped dead.

Mr. Brockwell, her owner—an employé on the London and South-Western Railway—is almost inconsolable. She used to collect about £8. per day.

A photograph of "Wimbledon Nell" is reproduced on page 8.

CAUGHT BY MOLTEN METAL.

A serious accident occurred at the works of Messrs. Akhill, Limited, West Bromwich, yesterday. Five men were terribly burned owing to some metal which was being prepared for a huge casting overflowing.

The unfortunate men were conveyed to the hospital. Four are not expected to recover.

The Prime Minister has issued summonses for a meeting of the Cabinet to be held to-morrow.

PRINCE OF PINE-SHOOTING.

Splendid Day's Sport with the Earl of Lathom.

Shooting in ideal weather on the Earl of Lathom's famous estate at Ormskirk yesterday, the Prince of Wales materially assisted in making a record bag.

The Prince, who employed three guns, evoked the greatest admiration from the veteran sportsmen who accompanied the party by the clean and practised manner in which he killed the birds. Two thousand one hundred and ninety birds and other game fell to eight guns.

The shooting party consisted of his Royal Highness, his hosts Earl Lathom, Lord Sefton, Lord Crichton, Earl Dartrey, Colonel Bromley Daventry, Major Wynne Finch, and the Hon. Victor Cavendish.

The ground covered is one of the most famous shooting districts in the north, and the birds were in finer condition than they had been for many years.

The Prince at the end of a memorable and exhausting day, headed the list of kills, Earl Sefton coming second.

AUDACIOUS BURGLARS

Force Four Doors and Steal a Vanload of Furs.

A startlingly audacious burglary has just been committed on the premises of Messrs. Sowinski, furriers, in Great Portland-street, W.

No fewer than four doors were forced by the thieves between 8.15 and 9.30 in the evening, when people were constantly passing up and down stairs of the building, and a vanload of valuable furs was carried off—how and where they were taken being at present a mystery.

The shop faces the street, and is entered by a side door leading out of a passage. But the thieves forced a door at the further end of the passage, thus gaining access to the back yard. From there they forced another door leading to Mr. Sowinski's office, and then, forcing two more doors, got into the shop from behind.

"It is obvious," said Mr. Sowinski, "that they knew what they were about, for they have taken every sable coat in the place."

LONDON'S UNEMPLOYED ARMY.

Bishop of Stepney Says There Are Always 100,000 on the Verge.

Another important contribution was made yesterday to the series of speeches upon the unemployed problem.

The Bishop of Stepney, at a meeting of the Christian Social Union, said the real heart of the problem was in the mass of irregular labour here in London, which appeared to be in no sense permanently needed by the community. He did not think it was sufficiently realised that there were about 100,000 people in London that were almost always on the verge of the unemployed, if not actually within the verge.

That population seemed to be growing with remarkable steadiness; and the real need was to prevent the increase of this class.

SKELETON IN COURT.

Gruesome Evidence During the Trial of a Woman for Murder.

A most sensational scene has marked the trial of Miss Nan Patterson, the actress, who is accused of having shot Mr. William Young in a New York hansom cab.

To elucidate the evidence, it being in dispute as to whether the dead man could have himself fired the shot which killed him, the counsel for the prosecution had a skeleton brought into the court. This gruesome sight so shocked the accused that she was utterly prostrated, and the hearing of the case was for some time delayed.

The singular feature of this case is that Mr. Young was shot in the right side, while Miss Patterson was sitting on his left.

Mr. Young was an Englishman, and went out to America as a trainer in 1890, and afterwards amassed a fortune.

BEARD EIGHT FEET LONG.

Mr. Alexander Wilkie, of Perth, whose photograph is reproduced on page 8, is the proud possessor of a beard over eight feet long—the longest and thickest in the world.

Ordinarily Mr. Wilkie wears his beard tucked inside his waistcoat, and that it in no way interferes with his activity is proved by his having taken several prizes in shooting and agricultural competitions. He is still in the prime of life, and anticipates his beard growing still longer.

Mr. Balfour goes out of town over Sunday, returning on Monday for the Primrose League banquet at the Hotel Cecil.

LOOSE END MARRIAGE LAWS.

Clergyman's Striking Indictment of the Divorce Laws.

WOMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

What with divorce a vinculo (judicial separation) and divorce sued for by women for cruelty, nearly the whole of the present breaches of marriage laws and marriage customs in this country are due to the action of women.

This was the assertion of Dr. Belcher, rector of Lewes, in an address at a meeting of the English Church Union, at the Church House, Westminster, last night.

Women, he said, were either the defendants, with co-respondents in more serious cases, or plaintiffs in less serious cases.

The number of judicial separations in 1893 was 825; for the period ending in 1902 it was 7,477.

Dr. Belcher said he was recently asked for an explanation of that increase. Was it because during the period mentioned men had become more drunken, more brutal, more immoral, that there should have been such a demand for judicial separation?

He replied that women had brought all those suits. There was a movement which caused many women to take the initiative in these cases.

As for the moral effects of divorce, it was truly said that the divorce courts were bogs of perjury and lying.

At the present rate of increase in divorces they would have three-hundred thousand homes broken up in the course of a single generation.

RAILROAD OVER CANAL.

Enterprising Scheme for an Overhead Line Across London.

For many months American engineers and capitalists have cast longing eyes at the grand, almost ready-made route for an overhead electric railway provided by the Regent's Canal and Sir George Duckett's Canal.

Preliminary surveys have been made, as well as estimates of the cost of constructing 11½ miles of railway track, which will be supported over the water on steel frames.

The work would be simple but for the half-mile of tunnel where the Regent's Canal burrows from near the Angel, Islington, to Caledonian-road, and also two shorter tunnels.

In their course the canals are spanned by more than fifty bridges. On each bank there is width of vacant land sufficient for the supports for the proposed line.

The railway would connect Old Ford, Hackney, Islington, and Paddington, and would certainly be a great convenience to the public.

The Regent's Canal Company held powers for making a railway until 1898, but they have lapsed and it would now be necessary to get permission from Parliament.

THIRTEEN HOURS IN PRAYER.

Singular Transports of Religious Enthusiasm in Wales.

The religious revival in Wales is producing strange manifestations. Finding that prolonged prayer-meetings do not agree with their business, men are giving up their occupations and women are neglecting their household duties.

One of the leaders in the district of Rhos, near Rushmore, got so exuberant at a meeting that it took six strong men to pacify him. He insisted that a spirit had made him crazy Christ.

Prayer meetings have lasted as long as thirteen hours without intervals for meals or refreshments, and, our correspondent writes, frequently three men commence praying simultaneously.

To the utter bewilderment of a congregation, one deacon, proceeding to read a certain portion of Scripture forgot the place, and was so carried away by his feelings that he started singing a Welsh congregational hymn, all joining heartily.

At Penrhos, South Wales, people are so stirred by the Evan Roberts's crusade that they stay in the streets singing hymns till five in the morning.

Converts number scores daily.

ANTI-GOLFERS APOLOGISE.

In their zeal against Sunday golf the Working Men's Lord's Day Rest Society have got into a "hole" by publishing in one of their "Pearl of Days" a tract photograph of Mr. A. V. Moore, of Stourbridge, taken while playing golf on a weekend, and representing it as showing Mr. Moore golfing on Sunday.

In their public apology they say:—

"We undertake to at once withdraw the publication, to give a donation of £10 to the Corbett Hospital, and to pay all the costs incurred."

A case of typhoid fever, which is suspected of having been caused by oysters purchased within the City of London, will be reported to the Public Health Department to-day.

BUBBLE BURST.

"Pension" Tea Scheme for Widows Breaks Down.

16,000 SUFFERERS.

"Nelson's Pension Tea: The Bubble Bursts." In this way "Truth" yesterday announced the fact that the weekly pensions given by the Nelson's Pension Tea Company will at the end of this week be considerably reduced.

This will be a startling piece of news for the 600,000 buyers of Nelson's Pension Tea and the 16,000 widows scattered all over the country who are at present deriving weekly benefits from the pension fund.

The pension list has increased so enormously of late that the seventy-five per cent. of the profits allotted for this purpose no longer provide a sufficient amount for the maximum pensions to be paid. In consequence they will be reduced.

This means, says "Truth," that the scheme has "at last reached the end of its tether," and that it is "idle to expect that women will go on buying tea at about eighteen pence per pound above the normal market price after the failure of the company to pay the promised life pensions has become known."

Origin of the Company.

The history of the Nelson Pension Tea Company dates from 1899, the first idea of its founder, Mr. Rasmus Jensen, being to give the widows of those who purchased the tea a weekly income, which would be greater than that provided by parish relief.

Well advertised throughout the country, Nelson's Pension Tea sprang into immediate popularity. All that was necessary was to purchase £1b. for fifty-two consecutive weeks in order to secure £8. per week during widowhood, as long as this £8. did not take more than 75 per cent. of the profits of the firm. In the case of a purchaser of £1b. the pension was doubled.

But in the contract which all purchasers were asked to sign there was a clause stating that these maximums of £1b. and £8. might be reduced if the 75 per cent. of the profits set aside for the purpose was not sufficient to meet the pension demands.

A year ago it was found that the profits did not admit of the maximum pensions being paid any longer.

The reserve fund was drawn upon, and 85 per cent. of profit deducted. Now, however, this is insufficient.

The Secretary's Explanation.

Seen yesterday by the *Daily Mirror*, the secretary, Mr. T. Ingham, explained the position of affairs.

"We have now," he said, "600,000 customers throughout the country, and 16,000 widows who are receiving pensions of £8s. or £5s. a week from us. Altogether during six years we have paid out £600,000, and we are paying £7,000 a week now."

"Next week," he continued, "we shall inaugurate a new system. Pensioners will continue to receive a weekly income, but it must necessarily be limited according to the profit we derive."

"It may be £6s., 7s., or 8s., and 3s., 3s., 6d., and 4s., but this point has not yet been decided."

Another Company Formed.

Meanwhile a new company, the Nelson Trading Company, has been formed. This will continue the sale of tea and other commodities, while the old "Nelson Pension Tea" has been turned into an insurance company, with £20,000 deposited with the Government, as security for payment of policies.

"The system of business will now be that of an insurance company pure and simple. The widows of purchasers of Nelson tea will receive a lump sum in place of a weekly pension. The amount varies according to the length of time the husband is insured or his age."

DYING GIRL'S PATHETIC BEQUEST.

"Give my money savings to the poor of the East End of London," ran a brief note written in a bank-book left by Susan Whitehead, a domestic servant, who drowned herself in the Surrey Commercial Docks.

At the inquest yesterday it was stated that the young woman was somewhat erratic, and had never kept a situation very long. Nevertheless, she had saved about £13, which she kept in the Post Office Savings Bank. And this she left to the poor.

FINE ART OF SELLING.

London shopkeepers ridicule the classes for training salesmen and saleswomen, just started in the city of Buffalo.

Said the manager of a retail business in Bromley:

"You cannot make a good salesman out of bad material. Salesmen, like poets, are born, not made."

"Girls are our worst problems. Many of them take no trouble to excel in the art of selling."

Leaving the overturned van on the edge of the dock, two runaway dray horses were drowned in the Thames at Hermitage Basin yesterday.

BURIED GOLD.

How £100 Was Found in a Hedge.

DRAMATIC DISCLOSURE.

The adventures of a young married couple, named Wilkins, form a remarkable story.

Entering the employ of the Wilkinson Sword Company, of Pall-mall and Acton-lane, ten years ago, Charles James Wilkins, then a boy of sixteen, worked his way up to the responsible position of wages clerk. A year ago he married.

Recently, Mrs. Wilkins met her husband one day by appointment after he had cashed a wages cheque, for £240. Together they absconded to Grantham, and set up house, purchasing furniture and jewellery.

Conscience-stricken, Wilkins eventually gave himself up to the London police, saying he had squandered the stolen money on racetracks. Inspector Collins took another view, and paid a visit to the Grantham house, where he found between the blankets of the bed and in other hiding-places money amounting to £40. Furniture and jewellery accounted for other outgoings. One hundred pounds, however, was still missing.

Prospect of Prison Makes Her Speak.

The inspector brought back with him to London Mrs. Wilkins. It was only when the prison van appeared, after she had been formally remanded by the magistrate, that she disclosed that she knew how this sum might be recovered.

Hurriedly she scribbled a note to the inspector. The money, she said, was in Grantham, and though she had promised her husband to say nothing, she thought the case ought to be cleared up. "I was torn 'twixt honour and duty," said the letter.

Once more Inspector Collins went to Grantham, taking with him Mrs. Wilkins. They were met by the chief constable with a carriage, in which they proceeded to a place a mile outside the town. Alighting, they were led up a steep hill by the woman who, betraying the greatest excitement, walked towards a spot under a hedge, and poking her umbrella into the ground, exposed to view a small tin box.

BROWN PAPER PARCELS OF GOLD.

This the inspector lifted up, and, opening it, found it contained the missing £100, all in gold and wrapped up in little brown paper parcels.

The last chapter was reached at the West London Police Court yesterday, when Wilkins was sentenced to four months' hard labour and his wife to six weeks' imprisonment in the second division.

High commendation was bestowed upon Inspector Collins for his conduct of the case.

TERRORISED WITNESSES.**Brutal Threats by Friends of Condemned Men.**

The order that police protection should be afforded to the witnesses whose evidence secured the conviction of Donovan and Wade, the murderers of Miss Farmer, the East End newsagent, has proved to be a very necessary precaution.

It was dread of the consequences which caused Richard Barnes, the youth whose statement supplied the requisite link in the chain of circumstantial evidence, to abstain from coming forward until the very eve of the trial. His fears were apparently well founded, for he has since been molested by sympathisers with the condemned men, and his life has been threatened.

Another of the witnesses, the boy Robert Rae, has received sinister intimation that he will "be put through it." Detective-inspector Divall and Detective-sergeant Wensley, who had charge of the case, have both received anonymous letters conveying threats.

The police hope to be able to secure the conviction of the chief instigator of this system of intimidation.

ANGLESEY JEWELS IN PAWN.

More Anglesey jewels have been found, this time in a pawnshop. The jewels, which include several fine rubies, one worth £1,000, have been redeemed by the trustees.

Making Money

Fels-Naptha turns 2d into 2/6 on washday 52 times a year, if you go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E.C.

MASONIC MYSTERIES.**Mr. Labouchere's "Revelations" Cause Amusement.**

If Mr. Labouchere can be believed, nothing now remains to be told of the "mysteries of Masonry." In this week's "Truth" he says that—

"The password is 'Boas.'

"The sign is in the shape of a right angle. When making it the hand ought properly to be drawn across the throat, but this is not necessary.

"When a person becomes a Freemason he has to stand blindfolded in a lodge, with one leg and one arm bared, without any com or medal on his person, and with a rope round his neck."

"He swears to keep the secrets of the 'craft,' and hopes that if he does not he may be buried between high water and low water."

"Freemasonry is with us simply a mutual aid or benevolent society. . . . Beyond this, it does nothing but dine and wear aprons on festive occasions."

The *Daily Mirror* yesterday interviewed a distinguished mason, who appeared much amused by "Truth's" revelations.

"Many so-called revelations," he said, "have been published during the last 150 years. But we do not trouble to take official action."

"Roughly speaking, there are about two million masons in the world, and they can afford to smile at such articles."

PHYLLIS STILL DEFIAINT.**Her Mother Receives a Letter Charged with Devotion.**

Miss Phyllis Meares, the girl who defies the law through her ardent love of her mother, has written to her mother the following letter, bearing the date November 20 and the Tottenham postmark:—

My Own, Darling Mother,—I feel I must write to you as I am so terribly upset and miserable. I won't tell you where I am, for I know it would only bring fresh trouble on you, dear, and God knows you've had enough. Darling, please try and bear up, and I believe all will come right.

Oh, I do think it is cruel of them to try and take me from you, dear; but I will never, never stay with them; even if they get me, I'd rather go to prison if I must.

If I had you near me, I should not mind. But I know they won't allow you to see me, so I'll have to leave you. I only have very little money, and when that is gone, I don't know what will happen, but I will never give in, but will pray that I may be with you again soon, dearest mother. I cry myself to sleep every night. Try and cheer up, dear, and hope for the best.

With love, darling, ever your true and devoted daughter,

PHYLLIS.

AMBULANCES FOR LONDON.**Horsed Vehicles To Be Worked by the Fire Brigade.**

At last the L.C.C. are taking steps to provide a long-required horsed ambulance service for London. The proposal is to work a system with the Fire Brigade.

Captain Hamilton, at the request of the L.C.C., has furnished a report on the subject, and there is every prospect of the scheme being speedily carried out.

In all probability the horsed ambulance carriages will be kept at the various fire stations, and whenever an accident occurs within the metropolitan area it will be possible to ring for an ambulance at any of the street "fire-call" stands.

At an inquest yesterday on a Brixton boy killed in the street Mr. Troutbeck, coroner, was informed that there are only three horsed ambulances in the whole of the metropolitan police southern district.

LADY'S FRAUD AT THE STORES.

When Anna Childre, who was arrested for attempting to defraud the Army and Navy Stores by making unauthorised use of Admiral Sir John Hext's name, was brought up at the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday, Dr. Fullerton, of Holloway Gaol, said she was suffering from a form of insanity known as general paralysis.

The Judge ordered her to be detained during His Majesty's pleasure, whereupon she burst into a fit of laughter.

DEATH OF FAMOUS ATHLETE.

Mr. H. W. Hill, vice-president and treasurer of the London Athletic Club, died at South Hampstead yesterday, with startling suddenness, death being due to heart failure. For many years Mr. Hill held the running record for 1,000 yards.

"You are an extremely fortunate man," said the Judge at Clerkenwell Sessions to Leon Suckermann when the jury pronounced him not guilty of stealing £13 10s., a ring, and a bracelet from Miss Eileen Freer, an actress.

HOOLEY TRIAL.**Some Amusing Passages Between Counsel and Prosecutor.**

It was not till Mr. Rufus Isaacs commenced his cross-examination of Mr. Paine, the prosecutor in the Hooley case, that those initiated in the intricacies of company finance showed any keen interest in the proceedings at the Old Bailey yesterday.

A protest early in the day from Lawson had tended to prolong the tediousness. Mr. Muir, appearing with the Solicitor-General for the prosecution, had begun to summarise some extremely lengthy documents. Lawson demanded that they should be read in full, and this was done.

Mr. Isaacs had occasion to expostulate at the vehemence with which Mr. Paine referred to a certain statement of Hooley's. "It was all bosh, all lies!" the witness exclaimed.

Mr. Isaacs: I think the witness ought to be kept in check, my lord.

Mr. Paine: I have lost a deal of money over these people. I am sorry to have lost my temper.

Mr. Isaacs, in his cross-examination, was anxious to know whether Mr. Paine had not some fondness for a gamble.

"Not particularly," the witness replied. "I suppose I am like the majority of other men. I buy anything to sell at a profit, you know."

Mr. Paine admitted that he knew of Amsterdam as a centre for betting transactions because of having received circulars from there.

The Solicitor-General: I, myself, have had circulars from there.

Mr. Isaacs: I hope you don't bet.

The cross-examination of the witness by Mr. Isaacs had not concluded when the Court adjourned until to-day.

PROBLEM OF COURTSHIP.**Judge Unable to Say When It Begins.**

When does courtship begin? At the moment when a man first meets his affiancé? At the time when he realises that "the only girl in the world" is his affiancé? Or at the time when he determines to let her guess his views on the subject?

This delicate question was raised in the Probate and Divorce Court yesterday. The president, Sir Francis Jenkins, was compelled to admit that the solution was beyond him.

The point was tickled in this way. A young man named George Whitehead was asking the Court to declare that the Scotch marriage between his parents was valid, and that he was, therefore, legitimate.

His mother, Mrs. Whitehead, was called as a witness in support of his case, and gave evidence about her courtship, which began, she said, in the gardens that flank Princes-street in Edinburgh. "How long had your husband been courting you when he proposed to you?" asked counsel.

Mrs. Whitehead hesitated, finding the query hard to answer, and the president came to her rescue.

"Can anyone say that?" he remarked. "I doubt if a man knows himself when he first begins to court a girl."

It was decided that the marriage was a valid one and Mr. Whitehead legitimate.

"ALONE IN THE WORLD."**Widow's Pathetic Search for Her Soldier Son.**

At a late hour last night the pathetic game of hide-and-seek between the poor widow Coleman, of St. John's-lane, Smithfield, and her soldier son had yielded no result.

Mrs. Coleman was heartbroken yesterday.

"I have just heard of my other son's death," she said, with tears in her eyes. "And he was so anxious to see his brother."

"I do hope he isn't dead, too. I have not seen him for nine years. Up to his discharge he wrote to me regularly and sent me money. Now, I have not heard from him since March."

"If he is dead I am indeed alone in the world, for I have no other children, and have been a widow for thirty years."

"My income is 2s. 6d. a week, and I have no one but him to look to for my daily bread. I am nearly starving."

THE KING AS SOCIALIST.

"The real father of his people, and at once the best monarch, the best Republican, the best Democrat, and the best Socialist of his day." This was the way in which Mr. Hall Caine, talking to Ramsey fishermen last night, spoke of the King.

"MEMORY OF AN ANGEL."

In an extract from evidence taken on commission, which was read in the King's Bench Division yesterday, a witness stated that he could not answer a question because he had not "the memory of an angel."

Mr. Justice Ridley: I do not know that an angel has a good memory.

Counsel: The recording angel has, my lord.

FOR BRITONS ABROAD**Stream of Home News for Lonely Exiles.****WELCOME XMAS PRESENT.**

Who knows the loneliness of the veild? Only those who have lived upon it. Mile after mile to the far horizon roll its hills and hollows, mile after mile of solitude and stony, thirsty earth.

A little house, a few outbuildings, one white man and half a dozen Kaffir servants—the only signs of mankind upon the waste.

Hour after hour of silent toil in blazing sun passes the day away, but nature must give in at last. Night comes, not as in England with gentle twilight, but with a bounding. They up springs the glorious South African moon, and it is almost as bright as day once more, only now the light is silver not golden.

The chattering Kaffir have long retired to their outhouses, the lonely Englishman wraps another rug round himself as he sits at his door, for the nights are chilly after the blazing day.

As he sits there evening after evening his thoughts fly back to the old home, many thousands of miles away.

Out of an inner pocket comes a well-chumbed letter. He knows it almost by heart, and he reads it again in the brilliant moonshine, and then thrusts it back with an impatient sigh and a half-laugh.

"They are dear, good people," he mutters to himself, "but if they could only understand."

At rare intervals the letters reach him—pretty, dear little notes of gossip and chatter—Mary is going to be married—your old study has been repapered—Frank and Arthur dropped in last night for a chat. Yes, but what of England?

Tidings of the World.

A man who is bearing a man's burden needs a man's meat. He is doing his share of the Empire's work. What are the other stretching arms of that Empire doing? And the other countries, too? Where is America in the great march? Germany, the dark horse of politics, what is she doing? Whose friend is she to-day?

Once more the day's toil comes round. Once more he rouses the Kaffirs to their labour, for he is their leader, and must lead. Once more the day draws to its close after its course of heat and dust and solitude.

As he at last stands at the door of his little home he looks sadly in the direction from which he knows all tidings of the world must come. Far away is a pillar of dust, but the practised eye knows at once that it is not a mere trick of the wind. It means movement and mankind. On it comes, gradually resolving itself into a Cape cart, the two-wheeled carriage of the country, with its team of four horses at a canter.

A mail! Too good to be true! But it is true. There are letters—one, two, three—but best of all, a newspaper.

And not an ordinary newspaper either. It is the "Overseas Mail," sixteen pages of news, good readable news, from every corner of the world.

News from Everywhere.

To-morrow sees the first number. On that day and on every following Friday, in time to catch the mails to every part of the world, the "Overseas Mail" will contain the full story of the past week.

All the news—home and foreign—will be found in its sixteen pages. All the important leading articles and reviews that have appeared in the "Daily Mail" during the week will be reprinted.

It is the exile's newspaper. Nothing could be easier than for the Briton at home to send these welcome pages of news to friend or relative abroad.

All that is necessary is to fill up the order form which appears on page 2, and forward it with a crossed postal order for 5s., to the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," London, E.C. On the order form you must fill in the name and address of the person to whom the weekly issue of the "Overseas Mail" is to be sent. Then your part of the business is done. First, a letter will be sent to the person you have named, telling him or her that for a year the paper will be posted to them each week, and saying at whose order this is done. Then they will receive their papers, week by week.

And now, too, when one is wondering what Christmas present to send to the exile abroad, the paper is most welcome. What present could be more appreciated than a year's subscription?

Calorit

No fire
No flame
No light
No trouble
No worry
But
No work.
hot food in five minutes,
that's Calorit.
Calorit, 16 Victoria Street, S.W.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ALL PARTS.

Blackpool's new widened promenade has been completed at a cost of £200,000.

His Majesty the King has forwarded a present of pheasants for the inmates of the Middlesex Hospital.

Middlesex Education Committee will acquire two acres of land on which to give lessons in horticulture.

MEN WITH MUFFS.

Amid the chilly weather conditions of yesterday four foreigners, carrying fur muffs, passed from the Soho district into Oxford-street.

The men seemed happy and comfortable, and thus they attracted envious looks from many a shivering pedestrian.

RAMPION ROOTS ON SALE.

The roots of the rampion, which many people like as an ingredient in a winter salad, are now on sale in some shops.

The rampion, which hails from the South of Europe, was more in request by a former generation.

BEER AND CHILLIES.

It was elicited in the course of a coroner's inquiry in Liverpool that chillies are taken by plasterers' labourers in their beer as a specific in case of illness.

Medical evidence was to the effect that William Adamson died not from the effects of the chillies, but of chronic alcoholism.

BIRMINGHAM TEMPERANCE CLUBS.

Mr. Arthur Chamberlain, and other prominent men in Birmingham, have taken one of the public baths to fit up as a working man's club for the winter, at a cost of £300.

This is a continuation of the movement started a year ago for the provision of counter attractions to the public-houses, which has already opened sixty-six temperance social clubs.

DEATH OF A CITY LAW OFFICIAL.

In the City of London Court, yesterday, Judge Rentoul, K.C., announced the sudden death, through heart failure that morning, of Mr. G. J. Mitchell, the clerk of the Judges' Court, who had been associated with the Court for forty years.

Mr. Mitchell, who was sixty-five years of age, was in apparently good health the previous day, and discharged his official duties as usual.

PISTOLS ON THE HIGHWAY.

Ixworth Guy Fawkes celebrations have been reviewed by the local magistrates on Frank Flatman being brought before them charged with firing a pistol on the highway.

It was stated that scores of young men paraded the High-street with pistols, and Flatman told the police superintendent he would not stop firing if the King asked him.

He was fined 10s. and costs.

"MOSTLY FOOLS."

Stepping into the witness-box at the Salford Police Court, a working man asked if he could pay 15s. towards a fine of £2 which had been imposed upon a friend who was unable to pay.

The Stipendiary: It's very good of you, but he has been up three times this year, and I think he wants a lesson.

Applicant: It takes all the fools to make the world up. If you take away the fools there might be nobody left. The application was granted.

TOWNS WITHOUT UNEMPLOYED.

There are two towns in the West Riding of Yorkshire whose councils have passed resolutions stating that they have no people out of work, save the few who are able and unwilling.

These towns are Dewsbury and Batley, in the centre of the heavy woollen district.

Though so near Leeds, Wakefield, and other centres where the unemployed trouble is acute, they are not only prosperous, but phenomenally and abnormally so.

COINCIDENCES OF ACCIDENT.

On Tuesday judgment was given in the London Admiralty Court in an action brought by the Lowestoft trawler Osprey against the Grangemouth steamer Enriqueta for damages sustained by collision in Lowestoft Harbour.

Strangely enough, on the same day the Enriqueta was once more entering Lowestoft Harbour with a coal cargo, and collided with another trawler, the Nancy, this time having a hole knocked in her side under exactly the same circumstances that the Osprey was damaged.

UNSOULD "KOSHER" MEAT.

Dr. Collingside, the City medical officer, will today, at a meeting of the Court of Common Council, recommend that the facts of a seizure of kosher meat unfit for food be submitted to the Chief Rabbi.

It has always been understood, the medical officer points out, that the "kosher" stamp was a guarantee as to the fitness for food of any meat on which it was placed; indeed, to the high standard of their food supply, as obtained by careful inspection, the longevity and freedom from disease of the Jewish race has been largely attributed.

Miss Fisher, the daughter of the First Sea Lord, launched H.M. scout Attentive at Elswick.

At Gloucester will be sold, on December 1, a snuff-box which belonged to Dean Swift.

"Ethnolography" was the title of an address delivered in Hanley on the joys and music of life.

Liverpool Guardians are strenuously objecting to having a Scandinavian lunatic dumped on them from America, where he is refused entry.

Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., M.P., will preside at the ladies' night concert of the Legal Musical Society, at the Freemasons' Tavern, on Friday, December 2.

PRISONER GUIDE TO A POLICEMAN.

Surely if a man taken into custody for being drunk is accepted by the constable as a guide to the way to the police station there is a doubt as to the extent of his inebriety, yet Thomas Jackson, a Cleethorpes fisherman, has been fined 9s. by the Grimsby Bench.

He described his arrest to the magistrates.

"The constable made me down a street in New Cleethorpes, and when I asked him where we were going: 'Going,' he says, 'why to gaol, of course.'

"Well, this isn't the way," says I. "No, I don't think it is," says he; "let's try the next street." So we went back, and tried the next street, and we got there all right then."

WHEN ASSAULT IS ALLOWED.

The ethics of assault have been laid down by Mr. Stewart at Liverpool.

"If a man comes into your house," he said, "and picks up a poker to strike you, you are entitled to pick up the tongs and fence with him, and if you hit him with the tongs he cannot complain of being assaulted, because he would have struck you first if he could."

"But if, on the other hand, you take the poker out of his hand and strike him with it you are guilty of an assault, because you struck an unarmed man. That is as clear a distinction as I can make."

LONDON'S APPETITE.

Issued by the City Corporation a return shows that during the month of October 34,122 tons of meat were delivered at the London Central Markets as compared with 37,940 tons in October, 1903, a decrease of 3,818 tons.

The amount of fish delivered at Billingsgate Market last month was 17,191, an increase of 980 tons on the delivery for October, 1903.

At the Metropolitan Cattle Market 7,836 head of cattle, 40,598 sheep, 84 calves, and 270 pigs were received. At the Foreign Cattle Market 14,408 head of cattle and 8,092 sheep were delivered from the U.S.A. ports and from Canada.

HELPING THE POLICE.

In some parts of Liverpool onlookers are more prone to assist the prisoner than the police in the case of an arrest.

On this subject, however, the stipendiary holds strong views, and he has informed the police: "I want you to remember that you have a right to call upon any person in a crowd to come to your assistance in the King's name."

"If you recognise any person in the crowd who does not come to your help, I will issue a warrant for his arrest, and have him tried at the assizes, where the offence would be dealt with as a very serious one."

WRAPPER-WRITERS' STRIKE.

Even the worm will turn, and a firm of goldsmiths in the neighbourhood of Regent-street have discovered that there is a limit to the meekness of envelope addressers.

Three shillings per 1,000 was the miserable remuneration at which the men were engaged. They were, however, made to waste considerable time pending the arrival of stationery, for which any allowance was refused.

The attitude of the irate writers became so threatening that the services of the police were called in, when, on the advice of the inspector, the demands of the men were conceded.

MAN WHO SLEPT STANDING.

A policeman found William Nuttall, of Accrington, at nearly midnight asleep in a field.

At the police court the chief constable stated that Nuttall was a most extraordinary character. He could sleep standing and even while walking, but preferred the middle of an open field for his slumbers, caring nothing for rain or snow.

The last time he was before the Court he fell asleep in the dock.

Nuttall pleaded not to be sent to gaol. It was, he said, so draughty in prison. He was, however, committed to gaol for a month.

ST. PETER'S IN PICCADILLY!

St. Peter's at Rome is now at St. James's Hall, Piccadilly, in the form of a marvelous model.

This shows all the wonderful chapels and shrines, and, beyond being a beautiful work of art, has a surpassing historical interest.

"WAITS" WHO WON'T.

The waits are warbling all over London partly out of habit and partly out of tune.

"One thing they will not do," writes a Scottish correspondent, "Wait!"

"Mark Twain" is the name of an inmate of Maidstone, who applies for a pair of spectacles.

The Royal Society has received £1,000 from an anonymous donor for the advancement of science.

Of the 222,000 men in the British Army, 57,000 are total abstainers, and 25,000 of the 72,000 in India.

CAT SPREADS DISEASE.

How disease is spread by feline pets is engaging the attention of the Medical Officer of Health at Cheshunt.

A little girl was suddenly stricken with diphtheria, and it has been discovered that the source of infection was a favourite cat, which has since died.

SCROOGE REDIVIVUS.

Under the new scheme of the Charity Commissioners for uniting the charities of the Newington division of Southwark there will be this year no distribution of doles of money, bread, and coal at Christmas, as has been the case in the past.

Ancient dandies reading the notices make a pathetic picture.

LADY RECRUITING-SERGEANTS.

Lord Lathom, speaking at the prize-distribution of the St. Helena Volunteers, suggested that the services of ladies should be requisitioned as recruiters, and said that he would give a prize to the lady recruiting the most eligible lot of young men.

He was certain the ladies did not think much of a man who would not give up a little of his time for his country.

A GREAT PITY."

Lady Louisa Egerton, at the Chelmsford Board of Guardians, has protested against the substitution of "Murray House" for "workhouse" on the birth certificates of children born in the workhouse.

It is, she thinks, "a great pity" to minimise the disgrace of a woman going into the workhouse for confinement, and she would have this disgrace attach to the unfortunate child for life.

CLOSING HOURS AT THE MUSEUM.

Persons are being largely signed at all the metropolitan public libraries against the proposal of the Trustees of the British Museum to close the reading room at 7 p.m., instead of at 8 p.m.

Furthermore, the petitioners request that the room shall not be closed for the future before 10 p.m., so as to allow those engaged at business all day an opportunity of using the room.

QUAINT SLIP OF THE TONGUE.

Speaking of the obstinacy of a horse in a cruelty charge at Halifax, the defendant said, "All persuasion was lost on me, and I might as well have talked to this Bench."

Noticing a pained expression pass over the faces of the magistrates, he quickly smote the edge of the witness-box, to indicate the bench to which his remark might be taken to allude.

FIRE AT A FOUNTAIN CEREMONY.

Gathered outside the Co-operative Society's new premises at Egremont, Cumberland, to witness the unveiling of a water-fountain, a large crowd had a far more exciting attraction.

The Co-operative Stores themselves caught fire, and the outbreak was with difficulty subdued by the fire brigade assembled on the spot for the fountain ceremony.

REFER TO DRAWER.

Even the Government cannot get its drafts honoured unless proper notice is given to the bank. Failure to observe this business formality has caused an amusing incident in Ireland.

A landlord was entitled to £7,000 under land purchase, and duly received a draft on the Bank of Ireland. But was astonished to find it returned by the bank, marked "Refer to drawer."

The Government officials have since taken the proper steps, and the draft has been met.

TRAWLER RUNS AMUCK.

When the steam trawler Tronel should have put to sea she was unable to find her way out of the Albert Basin at Aberdeen.

Backwards and forwards she aimlessly steamed, and after colliding with the fish wharf dashed into a Fraserburgh trawler, and finally ran aground in the navigation channel.

In fining the master £25 for allowing the mate to steer while drunk, Sheriff Robertson said it was the third case of trawlers running amuck within the past few months.

THEATRE HELPS HOSPITALS.

A few months ago the extension of the Great Eastern Hospital for Children, in Hackney-road, was opened.

Now, however, it is found by the governors that the work is beyond their powers, and unless the sum of £4,000 is raised before the end of the year, it will be absolutely necessary to close no fewer than fifty-seven beds.

Mr. George Davey, the lessee of the Grand Theatre, Islington, has arranged a special Ticket Benefit for the funds of the hospital, to extend over four weeks, commencing from Monday last. He will also be pleased to receive subscriptions to the fund.

Sixteen Pages

PICTURES

Descriptive of the Week's News at Home and Abroad.

THE . . .

"Illustrated Mail"

PRICE ONE PENNY.

THE CITY.

Telegraph Breakdowns Through Storms
Hamper Business—Home Rail

Dull—Chartered Firm at 23.

CAFE Cooper, Wednesday Evening—The end of the account is close at hand for the preliminary carry-over.

Kingsway—tomorrow. Moreover, we are not very far away from the Consol carry-over, and so on all sides there would naturally be a little less disposition to transact fresh speculative business, except by those clients who are already operating on the rise.

This is not surprising to find somewhat slacken markets and a less firm tendency. Not that there is anything amiss, and in fact the good tone of markets during this period has been a notable feature.

For two days there was a slight political scare, but the evil reputation which nineteen accounts have on the Stock Exchange has been quite repudiated by events. Gold prices have moved off to 88-3d. Noddy professed to fear a rise in the Bank rate to-morrow, but the bare possibility has perhaps something to do with the decline.

Telegraphic breakdowns as a result of the storm raged in the centre of the country, Home Rail traffic did not make a very brilliant showing. There was, however, the succession of gales last week to take into consideration, and for us to wait for the market to move again was not at all bad. The substantial Great Western increase and the smaller increases of the Scottish lines, the Great Central, and South-Western, were, in the circumstances, particularly noteworthy.

Even the new line to the new port of Rosyth, and in the south of the country did not help Home Rail.

Rail were in sympathy with Americans, and, further, there is the Grand Trunk traffic decrease to fear to-morrow. Argentine traffic returns were good, especially those of the Rosyth and the Great Southern. And even crude naphtha, the traffic on which Rail were an improving market, and, with the success of the new B.A. Western issue assured, prices were higher.

B.A. Western gained a full stock, and the new shares were well received. The new B.A. Western issue again was a natural result of really excellent traffics.

The close was dull. Mexican Southern fell 26, to 68. So far the debenture burdens and interest payments have been fully drawn from the new issues. The Government is redeeming these bonds, the First Debentures will be paid off, and the burden of the Second Debentures and the shares will fall on the earnings of the company. This is the reason for the decline in price.

Argentine traffic Rail were naturally better, for traffic receipts are very good now that the revolution is over in the way.

The foreign bonds were kept up heartily, and most of the foreign stocks were at least as good as yesterday. But Paris once more was a seller of copper shares, and it is certainly wholesome to find the heavy speculation checked. There was a smart rally from the worst. Japanese bonds were not so good.

Rhodesia Group Active.

There seems still more tendency for bank shares to improve. A good deal of attention is still being paid to the Telegraph group, but recent speculations in Anglo-American have been rather limited.

Gas securities seem to like the weather conditions, and perhaps the Gas Exhibition also helps the rise which is taking place. Gas, Coal and Coke stock is up to 98. All rates are better at 34.

A lot of interest is still taken in the Rhodesian group, owing to the eulogistic cables about the recent rainfall and the consequent extension of the railway lines and the opening of new mining areas. Mr. Rhodes undoubtedly developed sound policy in insisting that before settlers and business men came to Rhodesia there must first be a great and extensive railway enterprise. It has been a burden in past years, and it is to be hoped that this result will be commensurate with his expectations.

Chartered keep firm at 21, and the Bank, the Standard, and Zanzibar Exploration, Northern Rhodesia, and the like, were good at times.

The Bank gamble seems to be checked for the moment. Generally speaking, Rail are a safe bet, but there is a good deal about the world at a fair price, suggesting that to-morrow will be preliminary carry-over day. Perhaps a few West Australians were inclined to harden, but West Africans were mostly in market time. The wireless stations, and the like, were good at times.

All rates are better at 34.

At all events, Nile Valleys at 114 were put higher to-day on expectations connected with the coming report.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1518 and 1519 Holborn.

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

"NATURAL DEATH."

If the angels have no sense of humour," says "John Oliver Hobbes," in one of her witty novels, "they must weep a great deal." Even a sense of humour, one would think, could hardly keep them from weeping over the verdict a British jury has just returned upon the body of a poor little seven-year-old boy, who died from starvation and neglect. "Natural Death" they said. In the capital of the greatest Empire in the world death from starvation is "natural death"!

It was not culpable neglect which brought about this tiny sufferer's end. His mother worked as hard as she could to keep her family, while the father was out of work and in hospital. Sometimes she earned 7s. 6d. a week; sometimes 8s. That was all the parents and four children had to live upon. Think of it! Seven-and-sixpence—a sum which many people who do not call themselves rich often spend on a lunch, on a bottle of wine, even; less than you pay for your stall at the theatre; about a sixth of what a woman gives for a "cheap" hat; that had to lodge and feed and clothe six people for a week.

Is it "natural" for such misery to exist in the midst of so much extravagance? Is it "natural" for children—little mites with hollow, piteous cheeks and a look of dumb, painful resignation in their eyes—to die because they have not enough to eat? Is it "natural" for a citizen of no mean city to seek work early and late and find no one to hire him?

If it is, let us give up talking about the benefits of civilisation. Let us speak of the curse of civilisation, the devil's mockery of progress, the hell upon earth that is created for thousands and hundreds of thousands by social conditions such as prevail in England to-day. If there be no remedy for the awful state of the very poor in all our great cities, let us frankly admit that life is simply a heartless fight in which the weak and the unfortunate are bound to suffer hideously and be crushed out of the struggle.

But before we accept this negation of all we have been taught, of all that the churches believe, or pretend to believe, of all that politicians urge—before we accept it, let us be quite sure. Is there no leader of men in Britain at this moment who will come forward as the champion of the poor? Is there no one who can point out a way and induce the nation to follow it; of saving, at any rate, the next generation from the same plight?

If there be such a man, in God's name let him come forward. Never has England so sorely needed him.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

Paris is greatly excited over a discovery that radish roots can be made to grow potatoes if they are humoured in a certain way. As it is much cheaper and easier to grow potatoes from potato roots, we do not, for our part, quite see what all the fuss is about.

Of course, if the discoverer goes on there may come a time when the familiar question, "Does one gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" may be answered "Yes" instead of "No." But for the present this freak invention leaves us cold.

If anybody could find out an inexpensive way of inducing mangel-wurzels to become pineapples, or hazel-nut trees to produce hot-house grapes, then we should lend a willing ear to his instructions. Now that the game has been set a-going, possibly someone will. Often a discovery of something useless leads to all sorts of valuable developments.

For a long time electricity was merely a toy. Very few people ever thought of it as anything else. Even when we had the telegraph it seemed unlikely that the telephone would ever be made anything more than an amusing ingenuity. So, perhaps, this radish and potato discovery may have within it the seeds of tremendous changes in the vegetable world.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The best way for a man to seem to be anything is really to be what he would seem to be.—Archbishop Tillotson.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

No one is really "in the swim" nowadays unless he or she has had a genuine motor-car accident. This time the accident has come to Mrs. Ogden Goelet, the well-known and very wealthy mother of our own Duchess of Roxburghe. Mrs. Goelet has enough money to avoid

almost anything unpleasant but motor accidents. On one occasion she entertained King Edward, then Prince of Wales, on her yacht at Cowes. A dinner was given on board, and after dinner the incomparable Yvette Guilbert sang some of her best songs. She was given the pleasant little sum of £700 for doing so.

A SEASONABLE REMINDER.



Cheerful Person in Fur Coat: Glad to see you, Winter! Jolly seasonable weather! Winter: Yes, but don't forget those who find it anything but jolly—especially children.
(See article on the "Evening News" Children's Boot Fund, p. 10.)

THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

The Storm in the Yorkshire Dales.

AFTER a week of mild, open weather, marked by days of spring-like brilliancy, while the greater part of the country lay gasping under choking fogs, Monday evening closed in on a fairy scene of silver moonlight flooding a world of calm, frosty purity.

Then the savagery of the blizzard was unleashed, and sweet down the sleeping hamlets. In the morning the hardy dalesmen awoke to find his windows blurred with a thick veil of adhering snow, while the wrestling gale was driving in icy sprays through every crack and crevice. Outside the snow lay piled in great fantastic mounds and weird wreaths in fold and field, on meadow and highway, and across the upland passes between dale and dale the storm king had thrown up impregnable fortifications, ten, twelve, and twenty feet high.

Here all trace of a six-foot wall was obliterated under the far-reaching wreathing, and here a peasant's house was completely buried in a snowy grave. Anxious farmers, the word "overblown" pulsing through their brains, were ploughing their way hither and thither, now knee-deep, now thigh-deep, searching the hills for buried sheep.

Here a mail-car driver, his vehicle hopelessly embedded in a great drift, was forcing his way on one of his unyoked horses to the next stage, and there another mail-carrier, leaving his abandoned trap in the care of a friendly farmer, was struggling forward afoul, the bag slung across his shoulders.

Even when the sun broke out in the forenoon, and the sky was fair with light white fleecy clouds, scudding across it, the sight on the mountain-tops and the rugged fell heights was weirdly strange. For there the gale caught up the powdery stuff and hurled it about in great shining clouds in the laughing sunshine, and the mountain summits were veiled in the thick white mists of the raging snow-whirls.—"Yorkshire Post."

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Alfred Beit.

HE has offered to the University of Oxford, and the University has accepted, the money to found a Professorship in Colonial History. The reason he has done this is because he "thinks Imperially," and can afford to be generous.

Exactly how much he is worth probably no one knows, but he is many times a millionaire. Not that he cares for millions. Mr. Rhodes once said, "All Beit wants is £1,000 a year for his mother." Still, when you are a financial genius you cannot help accumulating wealth, even if you give as much away as Mr. Beit does.

It is fifty odd years since he was born in Hamburg, and at an early age he went to South Africa, and became closely associated with that country in general and Kimberley in particular. Wealth poured in.

He does not look a millionaire. He is not ostentatious, and he is not fat. He is a little man, with a pale, clear-cut face and large brown eyes.

Perhaps his eyes are the most striking things about him. They are the eyes of a dreamer, except when he becomes excited. Then they roll and show the whites. And the whites, too, are unusual, for they are of that peculiar bluish transparent tinge which is so rare.

Physically he is a bundle of nerves. Not only do his eyes roll when he is excited, but he is literally unable to sit still. His hands move jerkily this way and that, every now and then tugging at his short moustache.

Well-informed, well-read, well-travelled, and well-groomed, he is welcome wherever he goes. His tastes are artistic, he is something of a musician, has an eye for an old master, knows a good deal about old furniture, and never wears diamonds.

Among his friends, and he has many, he is known as Alfred, and spoken of as "The Little Man."

Hewell Grange, Worcestershire, where Lord and Lady Windsor are entertaining the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, is an admirable example of modern architecture. Lord Windsor built it about fifteen years ago on the site of the old classic Grange, which he found very inconvenient. Lord Windsor himself designed the place, as he also designed his beautiful house just off Park-lane. He is very artistic in taste, and Hewell contains the evidence of this in the splendid collections which he has brought from all over Europe.

* * *

Lord Windsor is, besides, a very keen motorist. But he is a trifle nervous about the possibility of accidents. This is no wonder, for he began life with a very bad one. He is a good-looking man, but he would have been better-looking still if it had not been for a mishap at school. He was fielding one day at point, and a hard cut caught him on the nose, broke the bridge of it, and knocked him senseless.

* * *

Lady Windsor is also very fond of motoring. She was formerly known as Miss "Gay" Paget, and was the daughter of one of our ambassadors at Vienna. When she married he was privileged to be the subject of a clever, if rather obvious, witicism. A society woman in the church observed quite audibly as she went up the aisle: "There she goes, the merry wife of Windsor." The description of that rare bird, a witty society woman, has clung to Lady Windsor ever since.

* * *

A good many people, in these quick-living days, have doubtless already forgotten the existence of Jabez Balfour. But those who happened to have had financial dealings with him most certainly have not. These will learn, with a very mixed satisfaction, that he is to be released next year. No doubt he will be as sprightly as ever. He never allowed himself to be depressed by circumstances. When he was waiting for the verdict in 1895 he asked pleasantly of those who stood near him whether W. G. Grace had scored well that afternoon.

* * *

It was a pity that Jabez Balfour's methods of giving dividends should have resulted in collapse so soon. For he was already on the way to a distinguished Parliamentary career. He was elected in 1880, and his charm of manner, especially when making out cheques, was highly appreciated by the Liberal Party. He was, in fact, approaching the Cabinet when the smash came. It was a race between the Cabinet and the smash for some months. Unfortunately for Jabez the smash won.

* * *

Next to being Speaker there is scarcely any situation for which members of the House of Commons compete more vigorously than for the honour of being the oldest or the youngest member. Until the recent election of Lord Turner Mr. Rigg, the member for Appleby, was the youngest member of the House. Now he thinks of resignation. His nose is "out of joint." Mr. Rigg distinguished himself last session by bringing a Bill to prevent small boys smoking. Someone unkindly said: "Well, he ought to know whether it hurts them or not. He's only a small boy himself."

* * *

Everybody has been reading Mr. Bart Kennedy's amusing experiences as a tramp, recorded for the "Daily Mail." A tramp ought to have adventures, if nobody else does nowadays, and Mr. Kennedy has had thousands. He has been a sailor, a navy, a gold-miner, a cook, and an opera-singer, as well as a tramp. Particularly wonderful were his experiences amongst the American Indians. He lived amongst them in a settlement on the Pacific slope. He went there with four other sailors, and only he and one wounded companion got back from the little trip alive.

* * *

When Mr. Kennedy began to write he knew no grammar, no syntax, no spelling. That was in 1890. He met a journalist in New York, and the journalist's "side" lead Mr. Kennedy into emulation. He annoyed that journalist very much by learning how to do it even better than he could. Everybody knows the result. But Mr. Kennedy spent nearly two years battering at editors' doors before he could get anything taken.

* * *

Hundreds of people will be glad to show their respect and admiration for Mrs. Edmund Phelps by attending her benefit at His Majesty's Theatre to-morrow. Although Mrs. Phelps is old enough to remember the "palmy days" of stock companies and many parts, she does not consider herself a "retired" actress. She does not quite approve of the modern actor playing a social part as well as a theatrical one. She prefers the older system. And yet, in Mrs. Phelps's early days, a good salary was fixed at £3 10s. a week!—scarcely enough to satisfy a mere "walker-on" to-day.

IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

NOVEMBER 24.—The last leaves of the year are coming down. Soon even the oaks and elms will be standing bare. Dead leaves should be carefully collected. Placed in some damp corner to decay gradually they will make the valuable leaf-mould so much coveted by gardeners.

Now is the best time to plant flowering trees. The smallest garden should boast of at least one specimen. The almond-tree, with its pink blossoms in early spring, the yellow-flowered laburnum, the lilac, the lovely pink and white May, they are all beautiful, and all well within reach. E. F. T.

CAMERA-REPORTS

BUILDING COLLAPSE IN HACKNEY THAT
BURIED A MAN IN THE WRECKAGE.



The foundations of this house in Mare-street suddenly collapsed, burying a man in the ruins. He was extricated in a critical condition. A crowded tramcar passed a few moments before the smash.—(Hester, Clapton.)

MOBILISING RUSSIAN PEASANTS.



They do not look very promising military material, but they are being taken from their farms and sent to fight the Japanese.

LONGEST WHISKERS.



Alexander Wilkie, of Upper Craigie, Perth, boasts a beard more than eight feet long. It is still growing.

"WIMBLEDON NELL."



She collected about 9s. a day at Wimbledon Station for the orphans of London and South Western Railway servants. She has just died.

REV. W. F. SHAW, D.D.



A famous divine of Huddersfield, who has just died, aged sixty-five.—(Fraddelle and Young.)

SNAP.

SCOTCH HERRING FISHERMEN.



East coast fishing towns are invaded by buxom herring girls.



On the left is a portrait of a Scotch herring lass.

A PITIFUL GROUP OF CHILDREN.



In this bitter weather thousands of children have been shoeless. London, has started a fund to shoe them, through which readers are asked to send subscriptions direc-



AT LOWESTOFT.



Scotland, who help to reap the herring



On the right are typical herring-boats.

ESS SCHOOLBOYS.



for their feet. The "Evening News," buying for each pair. "Daily Mirror," "Evening News," Carmelite House, E.C.

SEEN BY THE SNAPSHOT MAN



MODEL OF HELL BUILT AT TUXFORD HALL.



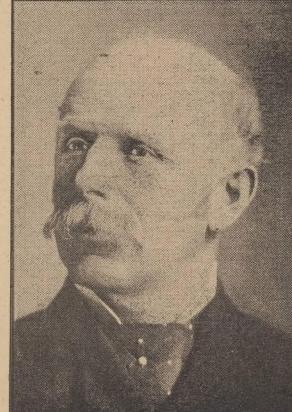
Satan, in chains, guarding the gates of Mr. Wilson's Hell. On his face is a hideous grin, in his hands a skull.

MR. R. S. WILSON,



Inventor of the model Hell, who has just died. The Hell is to be sold by auction on November 30.

MR. W. SHOOLBRED.



A partner in the well-known Tottenham Court-road furnishing firm, who has just died.—(Elliot and Fry.)



A corner of the Inferno. It contains a model fire, into which the owner, Mr. Wilson, cast effigies of King Alcohol, the Tobacco Devil, the president of the Primrose League, etc.

ANOTHER OF MR. WILSON'S CURIOSITIES.



A stone coffin which contained the body and the heart of a mitred abbot of York.

RUSSIAN SAILORS BURY JAPANESE.



The fighting forces pay full honours to the bodies of their enemies who die within their lines.

THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

By Andrew Loring, "Mr. Smith of England."

PERSONS OF THE STORY.

Sir ALANSON GASCOYNE, Judge of the High Court.

LADY GASCOYNE (Rosamond), his Wife.

RICHARD DEVERILL, in love with Lady Gascoyne. She has compromised herself by visiting his chambers, but of this her husband is still ignorant.

Mrs. LA GRANGE, Lady Gascoyne's friend, a social butterfly, heavily in debt.

HAROLD SOMERTON, Mrs. La Grange's brother, a blackmailer. He has been in prison, but has since made money. Knowing of the intrigues between Deverill and Lady Gascoyne, he blackmails Deverill into helping him to regain his position in society. Through Deverill he invites his sister, who at the time has "cut" him, £2,000 to invite him to dinner.

GERTRUDE GASCOYNE, the Judge's sister, whom Somerton has set his heart on marrying.

CHAPTER XXIV. Mr. Deverill Chooses.

"I had arranged to dine early quietly at home," said Lady Gascoyne, "and I was going on to the Opera. I wanted to hear the overture. My husband is at some public function. Yes, I am free to stay, Hermione."

"And you?" said Mrs. La Grange, turning to Deverill.

He looked down at his clothes.

"Oh, never mind that," said the hostess. "It's all settled then."

She turned away to her guests, and Lady Gascoyne followed her.

Deverill lighted a cigarette, sat down in a garden seat under a tree, and watched her moodily. Mrs. La Grange's new attitude towards her brother was a card which played directly into Rosamond's hands. The alternative choice was now possible. If Harold Somerton were really to be taken up by his sister, the first part of the agreement would be performed. Deverill thought he knew something of life, but he was appalled at the cynical foresight of Somerton, in arranging to bribe his way into a sister's good graces.

"All my pleading went for nothing," he said to himself, "family love, desire to help a brother—nothing; but two thousand pounds, and the trick is done. Egad, what a world!"

When seven o'clock came and everybody had gone, Lady Gascoyne came flying to Deverill's side.

"At last," she panted, "the price, Dick, quick?" He felt bound to tell her the whole truth, though he knew that in so doing he destroyed his last hope of bringing her to his wishes.

"It is not money," he began slowly, "the fellow asks social position."

"Absurd," she cried. "He might as well ask for the moon."

"So I told him. His significant answer was, that if he did not get it through you and me, he proposed to have an interview with Mr. Justice Gascoyne."

Rosamond trembled. Put in this way the danger came closer home to her.

"Be definite," she exclaimed. "And, Dick, be fair to me. Tell me the plain truth. I trust you to do that."

"You shall know everything," he said, "just as I know it. I shall put myself and my views quite aside. You have the right to decide for yourself."

She flashed him a grateful look. She believed, and truthfully, that his great aim was to secure her all to himself not only for love of her, but because he had become bitterly restive in the network of treachery and deceit in which he had involved himself and her.

"This man's idea," he continued, "is not entirely ridiculous, I admit that. He has no illusions; he does not expect a great deal—at first. He begged me to use my influence, such as it was, with his brother."

"Ah," she interrupted, "that's what you were talking about—and does she know why you have consented to be his messenger?"

"What an absurd question, Rose—of course not."

"You don't mean," she said, "that Hermione accepted you as a volunteer in the good cause. You can't expect me to believe that she did not see some motive behind your action."

"I'm sure she didn't," he answered. "If she had I should have guessed it. She laughed at me—absolutely refused to have anything to do with him. That's why I felt myself forced to tell you everything. If she had agreed to receive her brother in the first place I should have tried to play his game throughout without your knowing anything about it."

"It was thoughtful of you to wish to spare me. It is better, though, that I know everything. Now we seem to be changing her mind. Why, do you suppose?"

Deverill could not bring himself to utter the stinging truth that lingered on the tip of his tongue. He did not like to say that the thought of dressmakers' bills had apparently made such a sum as two thousand pounds loom very large in the eyes of Hermione La Grange.

He asks to be invited here to dinner, and received as a brand snatched from the burning. He promises to be very discreet."

"I don't wonder you are indignant. You might have known that his price was not a small one."

"Oh, but I never dreamed of this. This is too awful. I went to court once. I saw some prisoners in the dock, the dock that he has been in—ugh! I couldn't possibly meet him, Dick. The man's notorious."

"Precisely what I have said," returned Deverill.

"The idea is too appalling. You will come to my way of thinking after all, Rose."

"Oh, no, I won't. Of course, he only wants money, all these people do."

"On the contrary," cried Deverill, with an air of triumph, "he's got loads of it. He's worth more than all the lot we put together. He proved it to me. That's why he wants to be respectable again."

Deverill saw his hour of conquest approaching, saw himself defying the world with this beautiful woman by his side, this woman who had enslaved him so entirely. He struggled successfully to restrain the passionate appeal that rose to his lips. It was now only to put the true weight on these impossible demands of Somerton—and Rosamond would be his, and his alone.

It took Lady Gascoyne some time to assimilate the idea that a blackmailer existed in this world which could not be bought with money.

"I wonder," she said, after a long silence, "if Hermione is really going to take him up."

She tapped the tiny toe of the little patient leather boot which projected from beneath her skirt with the little cane which she carried, and seemed to be thinking deeply.

"A sister," cried Deverill, vehemently. "He has claims on her. She may feel it a duty, she—"

Lady Gascoyne lifted a pale and troubled face to his, and a slight smile flickered across her lips.

"No nonsense, Dick," she said. "What have you said to her? You must have given me away; you must have hinted that it would help me."

"Not word," he answered. "She has no suspicion. Why bother about it any more, though? You see, it is impossible."

"Oh, I am not so sure. If his sister condones his acts, ought we to be more critical? ought not we to help her? She was very good to us, Dick, that night. How bravely she stepped into the breach!"

It had taken three minutes for Lady Gascoyne to become reconciled to the idea of meeting Harold Somerton in the house of his sister. It took her longer to swallow the next demand.

"I daresay we owe her gratitude," said Deverill, "but hardly to the extent that he demands. He has an idea that it would be pleasant to date at Knoye House."

"Never," cried Lady Gascoyne, indignantly. "I will not have him inside my doors."

"Quite right, too."

"How absurdly I am talking," she exclaimed. "I forget, forget all the time that it is he who is asking himself, not I who am inviting him. Well, suppose he came. Does he expect to find Sir Alanson there?"

Deverill was tempted to respond with a prompt affirmative. He adhered to his resolution, however, to be perfectly fair and truthful.

"No, he has one glimmer of reason. His idea is to come to dinner here, and that you shall ask him to a quiet meal at your house. He pledges himself not to boast of it, agrees, as I say, not to recognise you in public for a time. Now, you might guess for ten years why he wants to meet you, and you'd never be right. I hesitate to tell you, it sounds so absurd. The man fancies himself in love with Gertrude."

Lady Gascoyne was too much astonished to do other than utter an indignant exclamation.

"It's true. Now, you know the price. He is going, I assure you, at that dinner to insist on your help in winning Gertrude. I can guess pretty well what will say to you. He will ask you to speak of him to her, to tell her of his reformation, to praise him for persistence in well-doing, to talk about the pleasure you have had in stretching out your hand to help one who showed that he deserved it."

"I never heard such an absurdity in my life—a gao-lin bird thinking he can marry the sister of Mr. Justice Gascoyne! Dick, I'm beginning to be afraid of this man. I think him mad."

"The method in his madness is quite striking. I can assure you. And you have either got to follow the orders and obey the commands of this madman—or—"

He stopped with a significant pause on the last word.

"Suppose he doesn't succeed with her. Suppose Gertrude refuses even to see him, as of course she will—what then?"

"Precisely—you only postpone the evil day. As soon as he sees the crass folly of his idea, he will fly into a rage, say that you haven't done your part, and then—all is over."

Lady Gascoyne considered for an instant, then turned quickly, and gave her instantaneous decision.

"Dick," she said, "this man must have his way."

"Think it over," he cried. "Be sure you know what's in front of you. You are making a great mistake, Rosamond. You will live through weeks of misery—all for nothing in the end."

He was silent for the moment. The wretched might die, his views might change, fifty things might occur that would save us. There is another possibility, Dick?"

She lowered her voice and looked about her as though fearing of being overheard.

"Gertrude is a very odd girl, Dick. Who knows, she loves the poor, she adores criminals. She—"

He looked at her for one instant with an expression which she had never before seen on his face. It was almost that of contempt.

"It would be her own affair, Dick."

Richard Deverill started hastily to his feet. He was shocked, disillusioned, for an instant.

"I would not buy even your safety at such a price," he said bluntly.

She confronted him instantly. She was angry, there was no doubt about that. An ugly frown disfigured her beautiful forehead. Her languorous eyes were blazing. He had never seen her like that before. Her words inevitably fell in such a way as to form almost an echo of those of Harold Somerton.

"You have to choose between her and me," she cried, "and you choose—her. This, then, is the treatment I receive in the moment in which you have placed me in this awful position. I believed in you, I trusted you; and to-day, when you come with this awful news, I do not utter one reproach. Then you tell me that I must be sacrificed to her. Let the man do his worst. I will fight him alone. This is the end."

She turned abruptly and walked towards the house, careless of who might have seen, reckless of who might have heard.

Deverill paused for an instant, undecided what to do. It never occurred to him, as it might have occurred to some men, to accept this solution of his difficulty. It would have been so easy to walk out of the front gate, to slip back to his chambers, to pack a portmanteau, and run off for a long holiday.

"She'll have hysterics, and blurt out everything to Mrs. La Grange," he said to himself. He hurried after her across the lawn, and followed through the open French window of the drawing-room.

"I was just coming to look for you," cried Mrs. La Grange, as he entered the room. He saw that Rosamond had flung herself into a chair in a shadowed corner. He divined that Mrs. La Grange had only that moment come into the apartment, and had noticed nothing.

"Lady Gascoyne is there," he said, waving his hand in her direction. "I have just been telling her what I told you. I am afraid that my appeal has rather affected her. We both sympathise very much with you in your position, Mrs. La Grange. You have a difficult decision to come to."

"Yes, I feel it," responded that lady, walking meditatively over and sitting down beside her friend.

Deverill promptly began to argue with great fluency for this erring brother, who was so humbly desirous of re-entering the fold. He hardly knew what he was saying.

"It simply amounts to this," were Deverill's closing words, "the poor beggar wants a chance, and not such a very big chance after all. A quiet dinner—who's to know about it? He feels that it will be the beginning of his restoration to self-respect."

"What do you think about it, Rosamond?" asked Mrs. La Grange, inclining her head.

"I think, Hermione," answered Lady Gascoyne in a quavering voice, which added a pathetic touch to her words, "that you really ought to give him another chance. I have been very much affected by Mr. Deverill's appeal, I admit it. We are your friends, and we feel that we ought to stand by you in a trial like this. If you will allow me I am going to help you all I can."

"You dear thing," cried Mrs. La Grange, impulsively throwing an affectionate arm about her staunch friend. "I do think it is so sweet of you. You won't mind meeting him here, then? It will take the edge off an awkward meeting if you will consent to be present."

"Of course I will. It was the first idea that came into my head when Mr. Deverill told me. I will do more than that, Hermione. If all goes well on that first night I'll ask him to come to me."

"Rosamond," cried the astonished Mrs. La Grange, "really, you are too kind. Is that necessary?"

"It will help him to help himself, don't you see, dearest," answered Lady Gascoyne with her softest lisp. "I am sure it will all come out right. Mr. Deverill has put the case so strongly that I simply cannot refuse. I wish to do everything in reason that your brother may desire."

"How kind you both are," exclaimed Mrs. La Grange gratefully. "Wait, I have an idea. We are all here together. Who knows when we may have a free night again? Why shouldn't we get it over now? It is only a quarter past seven. I'll put dinner back half an hour."

She did not wait for a reply, but ran out to the telephone in the hall.

"I'm sorry, Dick," said Lady Gascoyne, coming over and placing a hand on his shoulder. "I did not mean to be disagreeable—but I hate Gertrude Gascoyne, and you may as well know it. She watches me all the time. She disapproves of everything I do, she suspects my every act. Remember, Dick—you have promised. We must all work together to carry it through. Listen."

The head heard Mrs. La Grange's voice at the telephone.

"He is coming," whispered Lady Gascoyne. "Shoulder to shoulder now, Dick—in everything. You promise?"

"Yes."

(To be continued.)

THE Berkeley Easy Chair.

DELIVERED
CARRIAGE
PAID
DIRECT
FROM
THE
FACTORY.



Dimensions: Width of Seat, 27 ins.; Depth of Seat, 29 ins. Height of back from Seat, 29 ins.

**Price 30/-
2/6 Deposit and 4/- Monthly**

REAL COMFORT AND DURABILITY are secured in this LUXURIOUS CHAIR, spring stuffed, upholstered, and finished in our own factories, made up in a choice selection of smart tapestries, suitable for any room, and CARRIAGE PAID to any address within 100 miles of London, on RECEIPT OF 2/6 DEPOSIT.

If not approved of, return the Chair at our expense, and we will refund your deposit in full.

Mention Colour required.

No reduction for cash.

H. J. Searle & Son, Ltd.,
Manufacturing Upholsterers,
20, 22, 24, 26, 28, Old Kent Rd, London, S.E.
and 1, 3, 5, 7, Townsend St. (adjoining)

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

unrivalled DEFIANCE LOCK-STITCH SEWING
MACHINE. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years'
Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 45/-
COMPLETE,
Less 5/- for Cash.
Guaranteed cheapest, most
perfect, and most comfortable
Chair in the market. Sent
to any part of the Country
on easy terms.
FOR ONE MONTH.
Full Particulars Post Free.

28, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON;
1, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, and Branches.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS FOR THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SEASON.

NURSERY LITERATURE.

AMUSING STORIES AND PICTURES IN COLOURS.

Children's books are all "twopence coloured" this year. In the wonderful nursery libraries of Raphael Tuck and Ernest Nister the paint-brush is used on every page. All the undying heroes and heroines of nursery fiction, with a good many new ones, dance before the eye in multi-coloured dresses—red, yellow, and blue.

The Children's Postcard Book.

"Father Tuck," as the great publisher calls himself when he caters for the nursery, is no mean judge of his patrons' wishes. He presents several novelties, chief among them a picture-book, painting book, and collection of picture-postcards all in one combination sure to have a ready sale.

To explain: Miss Hilda Cowham has painted an amusing series of inside pictures on one page, and the same are reproduced in outline on the opposite page. As soon as the nursery artist has painted Miss Cowham's twenty-four outlines he can tear them out and send them away as picture-postcards, retaining the coloured originals.

More Funny Pussy Cats.

Louis Wain's cats seem more numerous and comical than ever. Scores of them will be found in "Comical Company," one of Ernest Nister's marvellous sixpennyworths of pictures and rhymes, and in Tuck's "Pussies at Play."

But "also" are the antics of Mr. Farrow's ever-young "Wallypug of Why," whose "Games," published by Raphael Tuck, are illustrated by Alan Wright in unmistakable colours. The Wallypug's cricket game is a most moving spectacle.

The Adventures of Some Dolls.

More ambitious than most of these coloured books is a quite delightful "Story of the Five Rebellious Dolls," in which E. Nesbit's letterpress is vigorously illustrated by E. Stuart Hartley. How the valiant soldier led the runaways, and Gentleman Jim, the wooden doll, acted as a raft at a



An illustration from the "Story of the Two Rebellious Dolls." (Ernest Nister, 5s.)

moment of peril, how the brown Gimcrack savages caught Pinkey and Bluey, and Cruseo rescued them, are stories which will bring peace in many a noisy nursery this Christmas-time. Messrs. Nister's price for the book is 5s.

One can get very handsome effects by making rosettes in the new colours and of the new materials, but the material should be of the best, and there should be no attempt at economy. Too often odds and ends are used for these important garnitures, and the result is anything but handsome. Use none but the best material for rosettes, and plenty of it.

Fels-Naptha

is stronger and quicker than old-fashion soaps; and yet it is mild; they are not.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E.C.

A MAN'S ROOM.

SCHEME FOR AN IDEAL SMOKING-DEN.

When it is possible to set aside one apartment in the house for use as a smoking-room this arrangement is conducive to comfort in the household, both for smokers and non-smokers.

A room that is an ideal one for comfort is of small proportions, and the walls are hung to within three or four feet of the ceiling with canvas of a warm, comfortable tone of copper-red, relieved with a simple but effective design in stencil, in two shades of tan. Above the canvas the frieze is of a rich cream colour, with a picture rail below. The floor is stained round the sides of the room, a good medium oak shade, and is covered in the centre with a brown Axminster carpet, or, if economy be an object, with jute rugs, for jute does not retain the odour of tobacco.

Fireside Seats of Oak.

The fireplace gives the salient characteristic to the apartment. A spacious, hospitable-looking hearth it is on which the fire burns in a low grate, its glow cheerfully reflected in the russet-brown tiles at the sides, upon which brass fire-irons are hung. All the woodwork of the fireplace, as well as that of the whole room, is painted a beautiful shade of green, the precise that of an ivy leaf at its transition stage from bright to dull. The fireplace design admits of deep cupboards at either side, curtained below, and with doors enclosing the upper parts, which make an admirable storing-place for cigar cases, and so forth. The hinges of the doors are of hammered pewter.

Curtains of copper-toned canvas, with stencilled ornament in shades of green and tan, screen off the recesses and shade the window. There are inviting-looking fireside seats of oak, upholstered in russet-brown leather, finished with a row of large oxidized nails, and "well-designed chairs are carried out to correspond. This is essentially a man's room, and there is nothing in it to disturb the thorough enjoyment of the most inveterate smoker.

DANCING AIDS BEAUTY.

NO BETTER EXERCISE IN COLD WEATHER.

The girls of ancient Egypt were noted for their lithe figures, and never allowed themselves to grow stout; even the middle-aged women were as beautiful of figure as girls in their teens. In the belief that obesity produced old age, and that a slender woman need never look nor grow old, that fat produced rheumatism, heaviness, stiffness, and difficulty in moving about, undue sleepiness, and a difficulty in breathing, they instructed their daughters that no greater misfortune could fall upon them than that of overweight.

Dancing Wards Off Age.

In their youth the Egyptian girls of old times were taught to walk a great deal. As their climate was warm they were made to live in the open air. But more than games, more than walking, and more than anything else to keep the figure slender



One of the picture postcards for little artists in Miss Hilda Cowham's painting book. (Raphael Tuck and Sons.)

did the Egyptian girls practise dancing. Dancing was with them not only an accomplishment, but a fine art.

So it will be seen that dancing ranked very high in the estimation of the ancients. And so it should in these days, for not only is dancing a means of entertainment, but by it a woman can keep her beauty, and restore her health, if she will. There were many dances in ancient days, but all were characterized by the same willowiness of movement.

Weight-Reducing Exercises.

One of the prettiest of the dances had the waist movement which is practical to-day in the gymnasium. The dancer bent forward until the palms of her hands touched the floor. Then she rose, swayed to and fro, and bent forward again until the palms of the hands lay upon the floor again.

From the old Greek dances can be learned a few movements that will be of benefit to the woman who is trying to reduce her weight. They were specially adapted to the reduction of the hips, and were designed to make the waist small and the body little.

Before beginning these movements, it is necessary to learn the attributes of grace, which are three in number—slenderness of body, suppleness of muscle, length of limb and liseness. To lengthen the limbs, if one is built on a short scale, is not always easy. But there are stretching exercises which are very good indeed.

To Give the Body Grace.

If it is possible to increase the height this exercise will assist. Stand erect, with the clothing loosened, lift both arms over the head, touch the hands together, and sway to the right and to the left. The woman of to-day who is half an inch too short can be pretty sure of raising her stature in this manner.

Now comes the strapping exercise for reducing the size of the hips. Loosen the clothing, stand erect, take a deep breath, and bend forward. Keep stooping until the palms of the hands touch the floor. The first time this exercise is tried it will strain the cords of the legs, and the strain will be felt all day. But it should be persevered in, and every time it is tried the one who is exercising will come nearer and nearer to touching the floor. Within two weeks the finger-tips will touch. After that all will be easy, and the palms of the hands will soon be able to be stretched flat upon the floor

in front. This is the best-known exercise for the reduction of the size of the hips.

The girl who wants to have supple limbs can practise the hip exercise. She can bend over sideways from the waist line until her arms describe a perfect circle. She should do this first to the right and then to the left, and should keep on practising



One of the comical animals in "Father Tuck's Christmas Annual." (Raphael Tuck and Sons.)

it until she can do it in a very graceful manner. Exercises such as these help the dancer to look her best in the ball-room, and so should be practised now.

UP-TO-DATE IDEAS.

Bronze green, one of the modish colours, combines excellently with deep mauve.

Velvet is fashionable for expensive gowns. It is very soft in texture, and drapes well. Often it is of a shaded variety.

Flowers for hats are large, highly coloured, and of velvet or silk. They are generally dahlias, roses, passion flowers, or camellias.

White, ivory, cream, soft green, hydrangea, and hyacinth blue, raspberry, apricot, and corn-colour shades are tints seen in the new fancy silk blouses.

Force
Serve with bacon.

Beauty.

For cleansing the skin and preserving it from roughness, chaps, blotches, hard water, cold, wind or fog, Icilma Fluor Cream is unique and alone imparts the delicate transparent tint that the name implies. Price 1/- Send 1/- stamps for two samples (different scents).

ICILMA CO., Ltd. (Dept. B.), 142, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.

BUNS & CAKES.

You can make 15 large, light, delicious and wholesome Buns from a 1d. pkt. of Eiffel Tower Bun Flour at a total cost of 3d. It is so easy to use that a child can make delicious Lemon, Vanilla, or Almond Buns and Cakes with certain success.

Eiffel Tower BUN FLOUR

Sold by all Grocers and Corn Merchants, in 1d. and 3d. pkts.



SPECIAL LINE **WOLFE** **SPECIAL LINE**

HOLLANDER **LIMITED**
ARTISTIC
HOUSE FURNISHERS

189-190, 220, 244.
TOTTENHAM COURT R'D.
LONDON, W.

BUREAU BOOKCASE
29/6

PALM STAND
BRASS BOWL 10/6

HEIGHT 50 INCHES
WIDTH 25 INCHES
FURNED OAK

THE WORLD'S FAIR
ST. LOUIS, 1904.

MELLINS WINS GRAND PRIZE

over all other Infant's Foods. This is the Highest Award of the Exhibition, higher than the Gold Medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD BISCUITS	awarded	GOLD MEDAL
MELLIN'S FOOD CHOCOLATE	awarded	GOLD MEDAL
Mellin's LACTO Glycose	awarded	SILVER MEDAL

In all cases where
MILK FALLS UNDER SUSPICION USE
Mellin's **LACTO** Glycose.

GOOT A MICROBE

A Startling Theory, that
Vitally Interests Sufferers
from Gout and
RHEUMATISM

The Antidote Found

URIC ACID is a MICROBE That is the latest and most startling development regarding the universal disease—Uric Acid Poisoning. And why not? Most diseases are now known to be caused by micro-organisms, bacteria or microbes and what is more natural than that the poison now known to be the cause of gout and rheumatism should also **make its way through the blood** to the joint muscles and nerves, know the foods and liquids upon which the minute organisms live, and then attack the joints.

and there comes until disturbed by an antiflame. We have seen the gout and rheumatic microbe until now discovered and named. We will send you the secret of how to cure the gout and rheumatic microbe, which I will send you. All previous research has been a failure, because medical men have only been drooping in the dark. I will show you how to cure yourself without charge, and it will be just as effective as any other treatment.

ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU

It does n't matter whether you are suffering from Muscular or Nervous Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbargia, Gouty Eczema, &c., etc., whether your system is full of uric acid microbes, or whether every part of your body is aching—my formula WILL GIVE RELIEF if taken as directed, and will effect a permanent cure. No master how to make it.

I WAS A SUFFERER, and hence my research and final discovery. I cured myself, and all who write to me can do the same. I have had so many inquiries that I am a student of gout and rheumatism, "Diet Chart, etc., FREE."

Write to me at my home, on the subject of Gout and Rheumatism, Lancaster Blake, 1, Rosebery House, Breams Buildings, E.C.

ON SALE TO-DAY.

THE XMAS

"LONDON" MAGAZINE.

Price Sixpence.

At all Newsvendors, if not sold out.

MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.

69 to 77, JUDD-ST., KING'S CROSS, LONDON.

Business Hours: 9-8. Sat. till 6. Thursdays we do NOT close early.

FURNISH ON EASY TERMS.

TERMS.	
TOWN or COUNTRY.	PER MONTH.
£10	7 0
£20	12 6
£30	19 0
£100	2 5 0
£200	4 10 0

Any amount pro rata.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

No Interest or Extra Charges.



Country Orders
Carriage Paid.



Goods Packed and
Delivered Free...



Carpets and Linos
Laid Free of Charge.

Grandfather's Easy Chair,
Spring Stuffed, and Up-
holstered in any Colour
Tapestry.

39/6.

Write for our Guide
and Catalogue, post
free on mentioning
"Daily Mirror."

Large-size Divan Easy
Chair, Spring Stuffed, and
Upholstered in Rich Pile
Saddlebags and Velvet,
59/6.

BRONCHITIS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EVIDENCE.

SKUSE'S HERBAL COUGH MIXTURE

IS THE INCOMPARABLE CURE FOR
COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND
PULMONARY TROUBLES.

The finest Medicine in the World for children, being of a pleasant, gentle nature, gives the little patients the comfort of a night's rest and refreshing sleep.

IN BOTTLES 7/1d, 1/1d, & 2/9, FROM
Boots' Drug Stores, International Tea
Stores, & Chemists, EVERYWHERE.

THE BEST WINTER SWEET.

SKUSE'S HERBAL TABLETS

(Used in the Royal Household).
IN TINS 1d, and 3d, EACH.

(The larger tins being stronger are recommended.)
Boots' Drug Stores, International Tea
Stores, Chemists & Confectioners, TEA.

GARDENING.

Three Rose Trees for 1/-—the France (pink), British Brunner (cherries red), Augusta Victoria (yellow); this sample set, with a small rose bush, will be sent free with a complete list of Standard, Bushes, and Climbers.

100 Assorted Bulbs for 2/-—Giant Tulips, full flower,

and 100 Iris, this magnificent collection of 500 choice bulbous plants, will be sent in a large box, containing

sample of 100 assorted bulbs, in strong box, 7/1d, free on rail.

Show Collection—200 named Tulips (packed separately); all have different flowers, and are in various sizes and different names; 40 Tulips in 8 named varieties, 4 Narrows, 100 Crocus in 4 named sorts, and 20 Iris in 5 named sorts;

this superb collection will make a really gorgeous display; carriage and postage 1/-, and may be sent to any address in the U.K.

Imperial Supply Stores, Contractors to His Majesty's Imperial Government (Dept. 10, Crampston Street, Walworth, London).

CRAWCOUR ALL THE QUALITY,
HALF THE USUAL
West End PRICES.
MONTHLY OR
QUARTERLY PAYMENTS.
CASH AND CREDIT.
CRAWCOUR & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1810.
176, TOTTENHAM COURT RD.,
LONDON, W.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.
119 and 120, Bishopsgate, Within, E.C. London.
Assets £697,790. Liabilities £285,680. Surplus £312,110. 22 per cent. interest paid quarterly.
Deposits of £100 upwards received as under:
Subject to 5 months' notice of withdrawal £10 per ann.

" 12 " " 7 "
" 13 " " 7 "
Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly.
The term deposit book is issued 9 months after opening, and are to be returned when written for prospectus.

A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

A PILL IN TIME SAVES NINE.



70 Years' Reputation as the
Most Effectual Remedy for
INDIGESTION,
BILIOUSNESS,
HEADACHE,
STOMACH AND
LIVER COMPLAINTS
And all DISEASES ARISING THEREFROM.

These Wonderful Curative Pills, Prescribed by DOCTOR ROOKE (of Scarborough) 70 years ago, still maintain their
MARVELLOUS REPUTATION.

May be had of all Medicine Vendors: 1/1d, 2/-
and 4/- per box. Or post free direct from
DR. ROOKE, 26a, High Holborn, London.

FREE—A Book of 80 pages, together with a
Sample Box of Pills, sent free from address on
receipt of one penny stamp for postage.

YOUR LUCKY STAR 1/- 1/-

The Ancients dedicated XII. Stones to the
XII. Signs of Zodiac and XI. Months of
Year. You should wear your Birth-Month
Stone, and all the others, too. Every month
has its own stone, and its own meaning and
Meanings. Astrologers' Table of Virtues and
Sweetshearts' Characteristics according to
Birth-Month. Purchase this Lucky Star Pendant,
privately, from your jeweller, or
MASTER'S, Ltd., 37, Hope Stores, RYE,
or 10, COLES' MEDICAL WORK,
Crystal Star, Gilt and Enamel.



Are the question of the
weather? For us weekly
we supply the right coat at
the right price. Every garment
is made of the best material,
inclusive patterns, fashion book,
and self-measuring form
post free. Money required.

Pairs from 50s.
WOOD, COLE & CO. Ltd.,
The House on the Bridge,
KING WILLIAM STREET, E.C.

MANCHESTER'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

The November Handicap May for Once be Abandoned.

It is very rare that the word "postponement" has to be used in connection with Manchester race meetings, and even in the depth of winter the officials have usually managed to bring off the programmes as arranged. Racing at other places would have been impossible.

The Manchester November Handicap has never yet been abandoned, but unless a great change in the weather occurs it is not likely to be run by the board. As a rule, the last big flat race handicap is run in heavy going, with the course fetlock deep in mud.

It is most feared during the last few weeks of the flat season, and it is many years since a day's programme was postponed on account of frost and snow. In November 1890 the Friday's programme of the Liverpool meeting was called off because of a blizzard, the like of which had not been known in the district for many years.

A week later fog caused the postponement of the Derby meeting, and it is believed that the weather supplies a direct contrast this year. Last week fog was much in evidence at Derby, this being followed by severe snowstorms.

The Northampton meeting, which has been postponed this week for two days, also suffered in 1897 from fog, and in 1903 a similar cause was responsible for the postponement of the Northampton November meeting.

TO-DAY'S WARWICK PROGRAMME.

1.0—EMSCOTE HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sovs. Five furlongs.

	Yrs st lb	Yrs st lb	
Wild Night Again	4 9 7	Avbury	5 7 3
Divorce Court	3 8 6	Sandwich f	5 7 3
Livia	3 8 4	Clyde	7 2
Jester	3 8 2	Blackheath	7 2
Borisburg	3 8 2	Fair Anna	4 7 2
Addington	3 8 2	Corleus	7 1
Antique Gold-ex	3 8 2	Copper King	6 1
aAltaurus	3 8 1	Gold King	6 1
aGoldrush	3 8 1	Swallow	6 10
aPoppy	3 8 0	Sir William	6 10
ASD-Walston	3 8 0	St. Cyprian	6 10
aSmash	4 7 11	Causeway	6 9
Shamrock	4 7 9	Devonensis	4 6 8
Shore River	4 7 7	Devonshire	6 9
Pasty Masters	4 7 7	Bridgeford f.	6 7
Tuffet	4 7 7	Dot	6 7
Purslane	3 7 4		

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Chant, Chilton's Guide—Streams of Gold filly or Corseby, Racehorse—Wild Night Again—Racing World—St. Walton or Stream of Gold filly.

1.35—STRATFORD WELTNER PLATE of 150 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. One mile.

	Yrs st lb	Yrs st lb	
aMimosa	3 9 2	Aigraine	2 6 11
Agia Carrington	4 8 11	Almondine	2 6 11
aMisfortune	3 8 10	Grand Granite	2 6 11
aOberland	3 8 10	Irish Buck	2 6 11
aScottish Mixtures	2 7 0		

2.10—SAVA NURSEY HANDICAP of 103 sovs for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

	Yrs st lb	Yrs st lb	
The Dove	9 9 0	Charming Belle	7 5 8
Simontown	8 12 0	Salmonade	7 5 8
Flavia d'Or	8 11 0	C.B.Q.	7 5 8
Sponglass	8 6 6	Gold Band	7 5 8
aSilent	8 6 6	Little Widow f.	7 4
aOlivera	8 6 2	Cloudy	7 3
aMisford	8 6 2	Donkey f.	7 2
aMirabelle	8 6 2	Satinette	7 2
Han Head	8 6 0	Sweet Lilac	7 0
Matchchase	8 6 0	Myrtle	7 0
Dolla	7 13 0	Red Star	7 0
Azula	7 11 0	Rubin	6 15
St. Cyprian	7 11 0	Shuttlecock	6 11
Saint	7 10 0	Matthew Lassae f.	6 11
aMerion Hall	7 10 0	Pretty Dick	6 10
Bramble Jelly c.	7 10 0	Viva la Reina	6 7
aLa Grinner	7 9 0	Ada Mary c.	6 7
Whale	7 8 0	Future Queen	6 7
Dovedale	7 8 0	aHigh Treson	6 7
Lilac Dolly	7 8 0	Great Tom	6 7
aIris	7 7 7		
Night Walker c.	7 7 7		
aLark	7 6 6		
Undergrad	7 6 6		

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Ada Mary colt, Chilton's Guide—Undergrad or St. Donatis filly, Racehorse—Ada Mary colt, Racing World—Salford or Olivares.

2.40—NOVEMBER HANDICAP PLATE of 500 sovs. One mile. Six furlongs.

	Yrs st lb	Yrs st lb	
Mark Time	4 9 3	Barbara Rosita	7 6
aRose O'Neill	5 8 8	aGalatas	3 7 5
aWar Wolf	5 8 8	Butterworth	3 7 5
aLove Charm	6 8 4	Span	7 4
aLove	6 8 4	St. Cyprian	7 4
aWet Paint	5 8 2	Pieria	6 11
aLamais	3 7 12	Tully Lassae	4 6 9
aWinged Angel	3 7 12	Leviathan	6 9 7
aClaqueur	6 7 9	Drumathan	3 6 7
aHarmony Hall	4 7 9		

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Alderman, Chilton's Guide—Love Charmer—Racehorse—Claqueur, Racing World—War Wolf and Alderman.

3.10—TOWN PLATE of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Six furlongs.

	Yrs st lb	Yrs st lb	
Acreek o' Day	5 9 0	aEdomina	8 1
aBlackmail	5 9 9	Golden Hackle	2 7 12
aLavengro	5 9 9	aBentworth f.	2 7 12

3.40—JUDIBROOK STAKES of 5 sovs each for starters, with 100 sovs added. One mile.

	Yrs st lb	Yrs st lb	
Schnaps	4 9 10	St. Maids	3 8 11
Vidame	5 8 9	aMaids	3 8 11
aEdburgh	3 9 4	Butterworth	3 8 10
aKliglass	4 9 3	Winkfield	For.

Old Bull

Bibury

aGlenamoy

aLamais

aLeslie Carter

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Kliglass, Chilton's Guide—Kliglass, Racehorse—Glenamoy, Racing World—Kliglass or Mintagon.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP (Run Saturday, November 26. Distance one mile and half.)

5 to 1 agst Whitechapel, 4yrs, 7st 9lb (t). Fallon

100—2—Ros O'Neill, 4yrs, 7st 4lb (t). Mr. Gilpin

15—2—Clytonhall, 4yrs, Sat 9lb (t). W. F. A. Taylor

100—12—Vril, 3yrs, 7st 13lb (t). Gruel

100—12—Childwickbury, 4yrs, Sat 13lb (t). Dales

100—1—Torpoint, 4yrs, 7st 8lb (t and o). A. Taylor

MANCHESTER BETTING.

6 to 1 agst Whitechapel (t).

1—1—Cliftonhall (t and o).

100—8—Clytonhall (t).

100—8—Preston (t).

100—8—Flower Seller (t).

100—6—Pitfield (t).

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Birmingham Handicap Steeplechase—Prize of Bree. County Cupper, Master—The Trattress.

All abandoned handicaps—Communist and Dear Coach.

November Handicap Hare, Ascension, Brother Will,

MALTICO

"The Food of Nations."

SPECIAL OFFER

TO
MOTHERS, INVALIDS, &
AGED PERSONS.

Believing it will eventually benefit our trade by convincing the public as to the great benefits derived by using MALTICO as an article of food for every day, we have decided to send every person who has bought a bottle of the 8-oz size for the first time, at their chemist or dealer, the sum of 1/6 which they paid for same.

WHAT TO DO.

Go to your Chemist or dealer and ask him to supply you with an 8-oz bottle of MALTICO (1/6); return the outside wrapper, stating your opinion of this great food; we will then refund you the price paid. This offer is only available for a limited time, as it must be obvious to everyone such a great expense could not be maintained indefinitely.

CAUTION.—There are many foods at present on the market, but only one gets the name of "MALTICO." If your chemist or dealer does not stock it, ask him to get it for you at once; you will thus make sure of having the genuine article, and the trouble will be amply repaid by the satisfaction you will receive.

DON'T LET YOUR CHILD DIE.

Dr. EDWARD MALIN says:—"Eighty to eighty-five per cent. of children are born healthy; why, then, is the rate of infant mortality so high?" The answer is because the choice of food is altogether wrong. "MALTICO" will nourish and sustain and build up the constitution.

NOTICE THIS.

Write us a postcard and we will send you a copy of our new book telling all about the welfare of young children and the value of MALTICO. It is a very useful book is "A Maker of Nations." It is full of useful information and should be in every home. None should neglect this opportunity.

SEND TO-DAY CERTAIN.

MALTICO FOOD CO.,
(Dept. 13), 30, New Bridge St., London, E.C.
Works—Portsmouth.

Are You Insured
Against All Casualties?

If Not, Why Not?

You can now obtain a Policy
indemnifying you Against

ANY AND EVERY SICKNESS
(not a limited number of diseases only)

AND

ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED.

Write for Prospectus and Terms of Agency.

The Casualty
Insurance Company, Limited,
F. J. LEE-SMITH, Managing Director,
123, PALL-MALL, LONDON, S.W.

DO IT NOW.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. **AAAAA—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.**
Particulars free to all mentioning this paper.

O. W. HATCH and Co.,
Broadway, E.C.

A. **AAA—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.**

Everyone with £5 capital upwards.

Should write mentioning this paper for free

particulars, showing how £1 may be invested and return £2 10s weekly profit, larger or smaller amounts in proportion.

No maximum amount, no previous experience necessary, capital entirely under own control.

Howard, Marshall, and Co., 105, Leadenhall-st, London.

A. ADVANCES—£25 upwards; promptly arranged without

calls of sale.—Bridge, Broadway, Woking.

"**HOW TO MAKE MONEY**" sent free—Everyone with £100 to £1,000; without fees or securities; repayments to suit themselves; showing how £100 may be invested and return £2 10s weekly profit, larger or smaller amounts in proportion.

MONEY advanced privately in sums from £5 to £1,000; note of hand alone, without security; bondholders can be repaid at any time.

MONEY—Cash advanced privately in sums from £5 to £1,000; note of hand alone, without security; bondholders can be repaid at any time.

MONEY—For private loans £15 upwards, without security.

George Banks, Eglescliffe, Gravesend.

MONEY—**HOW TO MAKE MONEY.**—Proprietary Society, 48, Kimberley-rd, London, S.W.

WANTED, the Loan of £10, for business; pay back

Weekly instalments; no agents—Write 1667, Daily Mirror.

2, Carmelite-st, E.C.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

DONKEV, Governor, and Harness (child could drive); superior lot, £12.—Stud, Stud, Builder, Church-end, Merion Abbey.

If you are interested in Canaries and other Cage Birds send us your printed price list and other valuable information from time to time; we will give you £100 for every 100 birds you send us—easiest of easy terms; largest collection of canaries in Europe; patronised by royalty; songsters, etc.; send us your specimens and illustrations.

TRIAL ordered; high-class tailoring on easy terms; made to measure—Woods and Greville, 76, Forest, E.C.

ANKLES Weak? Why?—Explanatory booklet free—Le

Fed. Bootmaker, 76, Leadenhall-st.

CEMZA—Cigarettes; generous trial; penny stamp.—Norcon

FAMILIES Removing—Dell's Pantheon, Orville-nd, Battersea, London. Write for estimate, free.

FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address with pattern of spare time agency—Dept. Z, 89, Astor-st, London.

HAIR DESTROYER—James' Depilatory instantly removes superfluous hairs from face, neck, or arms, without damage to skin—1 lb. cost, 3d. or 2d.—Mrs. M. James, 263, Calton-nd, London.

HAIR Falling Off—Lady who lost nearly all her hair has now strong, heavy growth; will send particulars to anyone enclosing stamped envelope—Miss D. M. Field, Glendower, Shanklin.

MEMBERS wanted for Ladies' Protection Society; no fees—Apply 31, King William-st, E.C.

M.D. Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward

by post; full value per return or offer made—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 135, Oxford-st, London.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; good prices given; money sent return post; if price not accepted teeth returned—V. Pearce, 10, Gravelly-nd, Hove, Brighton.

PARTNERSHIPS—Established throughout the world; moderate charges; particulars gratis; attendance anywhere; established 1856—Day, Davies, and Hunt, 321, High Holborn, London, W.C.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS—Send photo prints

2s 6d—Professor Smit, Oxford-nd, Cambridge.

SEND a postcard to Mrs. M. Seymour, of 124, New Bond-st, for free sample of her famous Skin Emulsion.

SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Roger

Horn, 10, Gloucester-st, London, W.C.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Low's Asiatic Depilatory; originally prescribed by the warrant doctor to the Courts of Queen IV., King IV., and Queen Adelaide; this depilatory is now sold personally by the manufacturer.

hold himself personally responsible for efficacy, permanency of cure, and cleanliness; cases, £s. 9d, post-free—R. Low,

55, Grosvenor-st, London, W.

TISSUE from John Leigh's wonderful cure; post free—John Leigh, II, Lower Rd, Kenley, Surrey.

Other Small Advertisements on pages 2 and 16.

DISPATCH.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/- (1d. each word afterwards), except for Situations Vacant and Wanted, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

DAILY BARGAINS.

NOTICE.—When replying to Advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror," Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

[A] A.—3s. 6d. Manufacturer's Parcel, Nightdress, Chemise, [A] Knickers; Baby Outfit, 19s.—Brown, 15s. Uxbridge-rd, Shepherd's Bush.

[A] A.—5s. PARCEL.—UNDERLINEN.—8.—Ladies' chemises, [A] knicker, petticoats; 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd, Shepherd's Bush.

[A] A.—BOBBY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT.—17s. 6d.; best value [A] advertised; handsome Robe, Daygown, Nightgown, Flannel; approval—Write Miss Morris, 2, St. Ann's-chambers, London.

[A] A.—PEER dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated [A] lists; send stamp—British Linen Company, Oxford-ct, London.

[A] A.—MANUFACTURER'S PARCEL, Horrockses' longcloth; [A] full sizes; trimmed, Tercion lace; carriage paid; 2 [A] pairs stockings, 9d. 1 nightdress, chemise, knickers, 6s. 2d.; flannelette, 7s. 6d.—Harvey Mason, 53, Summer-ct, Croydon.

[A] A.—SPECIAL Show of dresses and blouses, etc., at ideal [A] price—16, Buckingham Palace-ct; also charms suitable for Christmas gifts; catalogue 2d.

[A] A.—DAMS, Taylor, 140, Strand, supplies fashionable Over- [A] coats or suits on improved system; 10s. monthly.—Call or write for patterns.

[A] A.—AT THE BOND-STREET DRESS AGENCY, LTD., 25, New Bond Street, ladies' every article of chine dress, trimming in many rows of fancy stitching, and much flat insertion of cream guipure lace in raised pattern; over white silk, deep flounce, lace trim; very pretty nest bodice; price 10s. 6d.—Bennetts, 18, Bond-street.—Times Book Co., established 1801, 25, Camberwell-rd, London.

[A] A.—BABY'S Complete Outfit, 19s. 6d.; postage 6d.; lovely [A] robe, etc.; catalogue free—Baker, Booby and Co., 3, 7, Voluntary-ct, Wanstead, Essex.

[A] A.—LOUSSES made; ladies' own materials; excellent cut; from 2s.—Miss Course, Rushden.

[A] A.—BOOTS, 5s. 4d. per pair, post free; ladies' of goat's; one [A] as high; heel, toe, etc., coincide with latest London West End fashion; uppers so pliable that they fit extra room; 10s. 6d. 12s. 6d. 15s. 6d. 18s. 6d. 21s. 6d. 24s. 6d. 27s. 6d. 30s. 6d. 33s. 6d. 36s. 6d. 39s. 6d. 42s. 6d. 45s. 6d. 48s. 6d. 51s. 6d. 54s. 6d. 57s. 6d. 60s. 6d. 63s. 6d. 66s. 6d. 69s. 6d. 72s. 6d. 75s. 6d. 78s. 6d. 81s. 6d. 84s. 6d. 87s. 6d. 90s. 6d. 93s. 6d. 96s. 6d. 99s. 6d. 102s. 6d. 105s. 6d. 108s. 6d. 111s. 6d. 114s. 6d. 117s. 6d. 120s. 6d. 123s. 6d. 126s. 6d. 129s. 6d. 132s. 6d. 135s. 6d. 138s. 6d. 141s. 6d. 144s. 6d. 147s. 6d. 150s. 6d. 153s. 6d. 156s. 6d. 159s. 6d. 162s. 6d. 165s. 6d. 168s. 6d. 171s. 6d. 174s. 6d. 177s. 6d. 180s. 6d. 183s. 6d. 186s. 6d. 189s. 6d. 192s. 6d. 195s. 6d. 198s. 6d. 201s. 6d. 204s. 6d. 207s. 6d. 210s. 6d. 213s. 6d. 216s. 6d. 219s. 6d. 222s. 6d. 225s. 6d. 228s. 6d. 231s. 6d. 234s. 6d. 237s. 6d. 240s. 6d. 243s. 6d. 246s. 6d. 249s. 6d. 252s. 6d. 255s. 6d. 258s. 6d. 261s. 6d. 264s. 6d. 267s. 6d. 270s. 6d. 273s. 6d. 276s. 6d. 279s. 6d. 282s. 6d. 285s. 6d. 288s. 6d. 291s. 6d. 294s. 6d. 297s. 6d. 300s. 6d. 303s. 6d. 306s. 6d. 309s. 6d. 312s. 6d. 315s. 6d. 318s. 6d. 321s. 6d. 324s. 6d. 327s. 6d. 330s. 6d. 333s. 6d. 336s. 6d. 339s. 6d. 342s. 6d. 345s. 6d. 348s. 6d. 351s. 6d. 354s. 6d. 357s. 6d. 360s. 6d. 363s. 6d. 366s. 6d. 369s. 6d. 372s. 6d. 375s. 6d. 378s. 6d. 381s. 6d. 384s. 6d. 387s. 6d. 390s. 6d. 393s. 6d. 396s. 6d. 399s. 6d. 402s. 6d. 405s. 6d. 408s. 6d. 411s. 6d. 414s. 6d. 417s. 6d. 420s. 6d. 423s. 6d. 426s. 6d. 429s. 6d. 432s. 6d. 435s. 6d. 438s. 6d. 441s. 6d. 444s. 6d. 447s. 6d. 450s. 6d. 453s. 6d. 456s. 6d. 459s. 6d. 462s. 6d. 465s. 6d. 468s. 6d. 471s. 6d. 474s. 6d. 477s. 6d. 480s. 6d. 483s. 6d. 486s. 6d. 489s. 6d. 492s. 6d. 495s. 6d. 498s. 6d. 501s. 6d. 504s. 6d. 507s. 6d. 510s. 6d. 513s. 6d. 516s. 6d. 519s. 6d. 522s. 6d. 525s. 6d. 528s. 6d. 531s. 6d. 534s. 6d. 537s. 6d. 540s. 6d. 543s. 6d. 546s. 6d. 549s. 6d. 552s. 6d. 555s. 6d. 558s. 6d. 561s. 6d. 564s. 6d. 567s. 6d. 570s. 6d. 573s. 6d. 576s. 6d. 579s. 6d. 582s. 6d. 585s. 6d. 588s. 6d. 591s. 6d. 594s. 6d. 597s. 6d. 600s. 6d. 603s. 6d. 606s. 6d. 609s. 6d. 612s. 6d. 615s. 6d. 618s. 6d. 621s. 6d. 624s. 6d. 627s. 6d. 630s. 6d. 633s. 6d. 636s. 6d. 639s. 6d. 642s. 6d. 645s. 6d. 648s. 6d. 651s. 6d. 654s. 6d. 657s. 6d. 660s. 6d. 663s. 6d. 666s. 6d. 669s. 6d. 672s. 6d. 675s. 6d. 678s. 6d. 681s. 6d. 684s. 6d. 687s. 6d. 690s. 6d. 693s. 6d. 696s. 6d. 699s. 6d. 702s. 6d. 705s. 6d. 708s. 6d. 711s. 6d. 714s. 6d. 717s. 6d. 720s. 6d. 723s. 6d. 726s. 6d. 729s. 6d. 732s. 6d. 735s. 6d. 738s. 6d. 741s. 6d. 744s. 6d. 747s. 6d. 750s. 6d. 753s. 6d. 756s. 6d. 759s. 6d. 762s. 6d. 765s. 6d. 768s. 6d. 771s. 6d. 774s. 6d. 777s. 6d. 780s. 6d. 783s. 6d. 786s. 6d. 789s. 6d. 792s. 6d. 795s. 6d. 798s. 6d. 801s. 6d. 804s. 6d. 807s. 6d. 810s. 6d. 813s. 6d. 816s. 6d. 819s. 6d. 822s. 6d. 825s. 6d. 828s. 6d. 831s. 6d. 834s. 6d. 837s. 6d. 840s. 6d. 843s. 6d. 846s. 6d. 849s. 6d. 852s. 6d. 855s. 6d. 858s. 6d. 861s. 6d. 864s. 6d. 867s. 6d. 870s. 6d. 873s. 6d. 876s. 6d. 879s. 6d. 882s. 6d. 885s. 6d. 888s. 6d. 891s. 6d. 894s. 6d. 897s. 6d. 900s. 6d. 903s. 6d. 906s. 6d. 909s. 6d. 912s. 6d. 915s. 6d. 918s. 6d. 921s. 6d. 924s. 6d. 927s. 6d. 930s. 6d. 933s. 6d. 936s. 6d. 939s. 6d. 942s. 6d. 945s. 6d. 948s. 6d. 951s. 6d. 954s. 6d. 957s. 6d. 960s. 6d. 963s. 6d. 966s. 6d. 969s. 6d. 972s. 6d. 975s. 6d. 978s. 6d. 981s. 6d. 984s. 6d. 987s. 6d. 990s. 6d. 993s. 6d. 996s. 6d. 999s. 6d. 1002s. 6d. 1005s. 6d. 1008s. 6d. 1011s. 6d. 1014s. 6d. 1017s. 6d. 1020s. 6d. 1023s. 6d. 1026s. 6d. 1029s. 6d. 1032s. 6d. 1035s. 6d. 1038s. 6d. 1041s. 6d. 1044s. 6d. 1047s. 6d. 1050s. 6d. 1053s. 6d. 1056s. 6d. 1059s. 6d. 1062s. 6d. 1065s. 6d. 1068s. 6d. 1071s. 6d. 1074s. 6d. 1077s. 6d. 1080s. 6d. 1083s. 6d. 1086s. 6d. 1089s. 6d. 1092s. 6d. 1095s. 6d. 1098s. 6d. 1101s. 6d. 1104s. 6d. 1107s. 6d. 1110s. 6d. 1113s. 6d. 1116s. 6d. 1119s. 6d. 1122s. 6d. 1125s. 6d. 1128s. 6d. 1131s. 6d. 1134s. 6d. 1137s. 6d. 1140s. 6d. 1143s. 6d. 1146s. 6d. 1149s. 6d. 1152s. 6d. 1155s. 6d. 1158s. 6d. 1161s. 6d. 1164s. 6d. 1167s. 6d. 1170s. 6d. 1173s. 6d. 1176s. 6d. 1179s. 6d. 1182s. 6d. 1185s. 6d. 1188s. 6d. 1191s. 6d. 1194s. 6d. 1197s. 6d. 1200s. 6d. 1203s. 6d. 1206s. 6d. 1209s. 6d. 1212s. 6d. 1215s. 6d. 1218s. 6d. 1221s. 6d. 1224s. 6d. 1227s. 6d. 1230s. 6d. 1233s. 6d. 1236s. 6d. 1239s. 6d. 1242s. 6d. 1245s. 6d. 1248s. 6d. 1251s. 6d. 1254s. 6d. 1257s. 6d. 1260s. 6d. 1263s. 6d. 1266s. 6d. 1269s. 6d. 1272s. 6d. 1275s. 6d. 1278s. 6d. 1281s. 6d. 1284s. 6d. 1287s. 6d. 1290s. 6d. 1293s. 6d. 1296s. 6d. 1299s. 6d. 1302s. 6d. 1305s. 6d. 1308s. 6d. 1311s. 6d. 1314s. 6d. 1317s. 6d. 1320s. 6d. 1323s. 6d. 1326s. 6d. 1329s. 6d. 1332s. 6d. 1335s. 6d. 1338s. 6d. 1341s. 6d. 1344s. 6d. 1347s. 6d. 1350s. 6d. 1353s. 6d. 1356s. 6d. 1359s. 6d. 1362s. 6d. 1365s. 6d. 1368s. 6d. 1371s. 6d. 1374s. 6d. 1377s. 6d. 1380s. 6d. 1383s. 6d. 1386s. 6d. 1389s. 6d. 1392s. 6d. 1395s. 6d. 1398s. 6d. 1401s. 6d. 1404s. 6d. 1407s. 6d. 1410s. 6d. 1413s. 6d. 1416s. 6d. 1419s. 6d. 1422s. 6d. 1425s. 6d. 1428s. 6d. 1431s. 6d. 1434s. 6d. 1437s. 6d. 1440s. 6d. 1443s. 6d. 1446s. 6d. 1449s. 6d. 1452s. 6d. 1455s. 6d. 1458s. 6d. 1461s. 6d. 1464s. 6d. 1467s. 6d. 1470s. 6d. 1473s. 6d. 1476s. 6d. 1479s. 6d. 1482s. 6d. 1485s. 6d. 1488s. 6d. 1491s. 6d. 1494s. 6d. 1497s. 6d. 1500s. 6d. 1503s. 6d. 1506s. 6d. 1509s. 6d. 1512s. 6d. 1515s. 6d. 1518s. 6d. 1521s. 6d. 1524s. 6d. 1527s. 6d. 1530s. 6d. 1533s. 6d. 1536s. 6d. 1539s. 6d. 1542s. 6d. 1545s. 6d. 1548s. 6d. 1551s. 6d. 1554s. 6d. 1557s. 6d. 1560s. 6d. 1563s. 6d. 1566s. 6d. 1569s. 6d. 1572s. 6d. 1575s. 6d. 1578s. 6d. 1581s. 6d. 1584s. 6d. 1587s. 6d. 1590s. 6d. 1593s. 6d. 1596s. 6d. 1599s. 6d. 1602s. 6d. 1605s. 6d. 1608s. 6d. 1611s. 6d. 1614s. 6d. 1617s. 6d. 1620s. 6d. 1623s. 6d. 1626s. 6d. 1629s. 6d. 1632s. 6d. 1635s. 6d. 1638s. 6d. 1641s. 6d. 1644s. 6d. 1647s. 6d. 1650s. 6d. 1653s. 6d. 1656s. 6d. 1659s. 6d. 1662s. 6d. 1665s. 6d. 1668s. 6d. 1671s. 6d. 1674s. 6d. 1677s. 6d. 1680s. 6d. 1683s. 6d. 1686s. 6d. 1689s. 6d. 1692s. 6d. 1695s. 6d. 1698s. 6d. 1701s. 6d. 1704s. 6d. 1707s. 6d. 1710s. 6d. 1713s. 6d. 1716s. 6d. 1719s. 6d. 1722s. 6d. 1725s. 6d. 1728s. 6d. 1731s. 6d. 1734s. 6d. 1737s. 6d. 1740s. 6d. 1743s. 6d. 1746s. 6d. 1749s. 6d. 1752s. 6d. 1755s. 6d. 1758s. 6d. 1761s. 6d. 1764s. 6d. 1767s. 6d. 1770s. 6d. 1773s. 6d. 1776s. 6d. 1779s. 6d. 1782s. 6d. 1785s. 6d. 1788s. 6d. 1791s. 6d. 1794s. 6d. 1797s. 6d. 1800s. 6d. 1803s. 6d. 1806s. 6d. 1809s. 6d. 1812s. 6d. 1815s. 6d. 1818s. 6d. 1821s. 6d. 1824s. 6d. 1827s. 6d. 1830s. 6d. 1833s. 6d. 1836s. 6d. 1839s. 6d. 1842s. 6d. 1845s. 6d. 1848s. 6d. 1851s. 6d. 1854s. 6d. 1857s. 6d. 1860s. 6d. 1863s. 6d. 1866s. 6d. 1869s. 6d. 1872s. 6d. 1875s. 6d. 1878s. 6d. 1881s. 6d. 1884s. 6d. 1887s. 6d. 1890s. 6d. 1893s. 6d. 1896s. 6d. 1899s. 6d. 1902s. 6d. 1905s. 6d. 1908s. 6d. 1911s. 6d. 1914s. 6d. 1917s. 6d. 1920s. 6d. 1923s. 6d. 1926s. 6d. 1929s. 6d. 1932s. 6d. 1935s. 6d. 1938s. 6d. 1941s. 6d. 1944s. 6d. 1947s. 6d. 1950s. 6d. 1953s. 6d. 1956s. 6d. 1959s. 6d. 1962s. 6d. 1965s. 6d. 1968s. 6d. 1971s. 6d. 1974s. 6d. 1977s. 6d. 1980s. 6d. 1983s. 6d. 1986s. 6d. 1989s. 6d. 1992s. 6d. 1995s. 6d. 1998s. 6d. 2001s. 6d. 2004s. 6d. 2007s. 6d. 2010s. 6d. 2013s. 6d. 2016s. 6d. 2019s. 6d. 2022s. 6d. 2025s. 6d. 2028s. 6d. 2031s. 6d. 2034s. 6d. 2037s. 6d. 2040s. 6d. 2043s. 6d. 2046s. 6d. 2049s. 6d. 2052s. 6d. 2055s. 6d. 2058s. 6d. 2061s. 6d. 2064s. 6d. 2067s. 6d. 2070s. 6d. 2073s. 6d. 2076s. 6d. 2079s. 6d. 2082s. 6d. 2085s. 6d. 2088s. 6d. 2091s. 6d. 2094s. 6d. 2097s. 6d. 2100s. 6d. 2103s. 6d. 2106s. 6d. 2109s. 6d. 2112s. 6d. 2115s. 6d. 2118s. 6d. 2121s. 6d. 2124s. 6d. 2127s. 6d. 2130s. 6d. 2133s. 6d. 2136s. 6d. 2139s. 6d. 2142s. 6d. 2145s. 6d. 2148s. 6d. 2151s. 6d. 2154s. 6d. 2157s. 6d. 2160s. 6d. 2163s. 6d. 2166s. 6d. 2169s. 6d. 2172s. 6d. 2175s. 6d. 2178s. 6d. 2181s. 6d. 2184s. 6d. 2187s. 6d. 2190s. 6d. 2193s. 6d. 2196s. 6d. 2199s. 6d. 2202s. 6d. 2205s. 6d. 2208s. 6d. 2211s. 6d. 2214s. 6d. 2217s. 6d. 2220s. 6d. 2223s. 6d. 2226s. 6d. 2229s. 6d. 2232s. 6d. 2235s. 6d. 2238s. 6d. 2241s. 6d. 2244s. 6d. 2247s. 6d. 2250s. 6d. 2253s. 6d. 2256s. 6d. 2259s. 6d. 2262s. 6d. 2265s. 6d. 2268s. 6d. 2271s. 6d. 2274s. 6d. 2277s. 6d. 2280s. 6d. 2283s. 6d. 2286s. 6d. 2289s. 6d. 2292s. 6d. 2295s. 6d. 2298s. 6d. 2301s. 6d. 2304s. 6d. 2307s. 6d. 2310s. 6d. 2313s. 6d. 2316s. 6d. 2319s. 6d. 2322s. 6d. 2325s. 6d. 2328s. 6d. 2331s. 6d. 2334s. 6d. 2337s. 6d. 2340s. 6d. 2343s. 6d. 2346s. 6d. 2349s. 6d. 2352s. 6d. 2355s. 6d. 2358s. 6d. 2361s. 6d. 2364s. 6d. 2367s. 6d. 2370s. 6d. 2373s. 6d. 2376s. 6d. 2379s. 6d. 2382s. 6d. 2385s. 6d. 2388s. 6d. 2391s. 6d. 2394s. 6d. 2397s. 6d. 2400s. 6d. 2403s. 6d. 2406s. 6d. 2409s. 6d. 2412s. 6d. 2415s. 6d. 2418s. 6d. 2421s. 6d. 2424s. 6d. 2427s. 6d. 2430s. 6d. 2433s. 6d. 2436s. 6d. 2439s. 6d. 2442s. 6d. 2445s. 6d. 2448s. 6d. 2451s. 6d. 2454s. 6d. 2457s. 6d. 2460s. 6d. 2463s. 6d. 2466s. 6d. 2469s. 6d. 2472s. 6d. 2475s. 6d. 2478s. 6d. 2481s. 6d. 2484s. 6d. 2487s. 6d. 2490s. 6d. 2493s. 6d. 2496s. 6d. 2499s. 6d. 2502s. 6d. 2505s. 6d. 2508s. 6d. 2511s. 6d. 2514s. 6d. 2517s. 6d. 2520s. 6d. 2523s. 6d. 2526s. 6d. 2529s. 6d. 2532s. 6d. 2535s. 6d. 2538s. 6d. 2541s. 6d. 2544s. 6d. 2547s. 6d. 2550s. 6d. 2553s. 6d. 2556s. 6d. 2559s. 6d. 2562s. 6d. 2565s. 6d. 2568s. 6d. 2571s. 6d. 2574s. 6d. 2577s. 6d. 2580s. 6d. 2583s. 6d. 2586s. 6d. 2589s. 6d. 2592s. 6d. 2595s. 6d. 2598s. 6d. 2601s. 6d. 2604s. 6d. 2607s. 6d. 2610s. 6d. 2613s. 6d. 2616s. 6d. 2619s. 6d. 2622s. 6d. 2625s. 6d. 2628s. 6d. 2631s. 6d. 2634s. 6d. 2637s. 6d. 2640s. 6d. 2643s. 6d. 2646s. 6d. 2649s. 6d. 2652s. 6d. 2655s. 6d. 2658s. 6d. 2661s. 6d. 2664s. 6d. 2667s. 6d. 2670s. 6d. 2673s. 6d. 2676s. 6d. 2679s. 6d. 2682s. 6d. 2685s. 6d. 2688s. 6d. 2691s. 6d. 2694s. 6d. 2697s. 6d. 2700s. 6d. 2703s. 6d. 2706s. 6d. 2709s. 6d. 2712s. 6d. 2715s. 6d. 2718s. 6d. 2721s. 6d. 2724s. 6d. 2727s. 6d. 2730s. 6d. 2733s. 6d. 2736s. 6d. 2739s. 6d. 2742s. 6d. 2745s. 6d. 2748s. 6d. 2751s. 6d. 2754s. 6d. 2757s. 6d. 2760s. 6d. 2763s. 6d. 2766s. 6d. 2769s. 6d. 2772s. 6d. 2775s. 6d. 2778s. 6d. 2781s. 6d. 2784s. 6d. 2787s. 6d. 2790s. 6d. 2793s. 6d. 2796s. 6d. 2799s. 6d. 2802s. 6d. 2805s. 6d. 2808s. 6d. 2811s. 6d. 2814s. 6d. 2817s. 6d. 2820s. 6d. 2823s. 6d. 2826s. 6d. 2829s. 6d. 2832s. 6d. 2835s. 6d. 2838s. 6d. 2841s. 6d. 2844s. 6d. 2847s. 6d. 2850s. 6d. 2853s. 6d. 2856s. 6d. 2859s. 6d. 2862s. 6d. 2865s. 6d. 2868s. 6d. 2871s. 6d. 2874s. 6d. 2877s. 6d. 2880s. 6d. 2883s. 6d. 2886s. 6d. 2889s. 6d. 2892s. 6d. 2895s. 6d. 2898s. 6d. 2901s. 6d. 2904s. 6d. 2907s. 6d. 2910s. 6d. 2913s. 6d. 2916s. 6d. 2919s. 6d. 2922s. 6d. 2925s. 6d. 2928s. 6d. 2931s. 6d. 2934s. 6d. 2937s. 6d. 2940s. 6d. 2943s. 6d. 2946s. 6d. 2949s. 6d. 2952s. 6d. 2955s. 6d. 2958s. 6d. 2961s. 6d. 2964s. 6d. 2967s. 6d. 2970s. 6d. 2973s. 6d. 2976s. 6d. 2979s. 6d. 2982s. 6d. 2985s. 6d. 2988s. 6d. 2991s. 6d. 2994s. 6d. 2997s. 6d. 2990s. 6d. 2993s. 6d. 2996s. 6d. 2999s. 6d. 3002s. 6d. 3005s. 6d. 3008s. 6d. 3011s. 6d. 3014s. 6d. 3017s. 6d. 3020s.